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GOV. DUNNE MOBILIZES **ILLINOIS' 8,000 GUARDS** AT NIGHT CONFERENCE

Crack First Cavalry Men Sent Hurry Orders to Report at Armory at 7:30 Tonight.

"WE'RE READY," REPLY TO BAKER

Illinois soldiers are on their way.

Tonight more than 8,000 guardsmen will be encamped in Springfield or en route there, ready to move against Mexico.

Last midnight Gov. Dunne, through Adjt. Gen. Frank S. Dickson, began issuing mobilization orders. Throughout an all night conference in the executive mansion at Springfield messages passed between the governor and the United States war department at Washington and between the executive offices and the regimental commanders.

War fever hit Chicago and Illinois with a jolt. The whole state was in a bustle of preparation.

Shortly after midnight every trooper of the First cavalry had been notified by special delivery letter to appear for mobi-

United States postal special carriers worked all night deliving summonses to the men and officers.

ORDERED TO RUSH TO SPRINGFIELD.

staff had concluded the schedule of mobilization, the following detachments were ordered to rush to Springfield:

First cavalry, Col. Milton J. Foreman.

First brigade, comprising First infantry, Col. Joseph Sanborn; Second infantry, Col. John J. Garrity; Seventh infantry, Col. Daniel Moriarty.

Second brigade, comprising Fourth infantry, Col. E. J. Lang; Third infantry, Col. Charles H. Greene, Aurora; Eighth infantry, Col. Franklin Denison.

Two battalions of field artillery, including all the Chicago batteries-D, B, C, E.

One signal corps company. One engineer corps company.

TWO REGIMENTS REMAIN AT HOME.

Under the orders of the secretary of war two regiments will not be called. These are the Fifth infantry, Col. Frank S. Wood, Quincy Sixxth infantry, Col. Charles G. Davis, Geneseo.

The troops will be mobilized at Springfield. At first Gov. Dunne believed it best to concentrate the Chicago troops at Fort Sheridan and the down-state troops at Springfield. Later this was changed and all troops will rush to the capital.

Earlier it was reported only two batteries of field artillery could go, but the official order to Gen. Dickson called for two battalions, embracing the four Chicago batteries and the Champaign battery.

One change was made after the receipt of the order. The ird regiment of Aurora was slated to stay at home, but was tuted for the Fifth of Quincy because the Fifth lacks two panies of its full strength.

REPLY SENT TO PRESIDENT.

Immediately after receiving President Wilson's call, Gov. ne called into conference Adjt. Gen. Dickson and the memof his staff and filed the following dispatch:

"Illinois has eight infantry regiments ready and eager for 7. Can you amplify your call so as to include all eight ind of the six already requisitioned? I urgently request it you include all eight infantry regiments in your call.

"EDWARD F. DUNNE."

'All railroads leading to Springfield were immediately notito expect instant entrainment.

Five hundred men of the First infantry had camped the it before at Camp Logan. Yesterday they marched more fifteen miles before a motion picture camera. They arrived the Northwestern station last night and heard the news.

They refused to disperse and go home. They formed ranks and insisted on marching through the loop streets to the

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EXTRA

want you to aid me.

Mexico City, June 18.-Gen. Carranza, ad-

"This is not the time for hasty action. I am

"The encounter between American soldiers

dressing a massmeeting in front of his residence

tonight, urged the citizens to refrain from hostile

acts against Americans and declared that he had

hopes of peacefully arranging the difficulties be-

trying to arrange our difficulties with the United

States pacifically and have hopes of succeeding. I

and Mexicans near Matamoros has been tempo-

tween Mexico and the United States.

The first chief said in part:

EXTRA

EXTRASTATE TROOPS TO GO

TO MEXICAN BORDER: WARSHIPS SAIL SOUTH

May Be Started with Carranza

Men Soon.

NEW CLASH FOUGHT CLOSE TO TEXAS LINE

BY MARK S. WATSON.

force of the United States has been ordered to make ready to

protect the honor and interests of the nation in the Mexican

general of each state to mobilize all of the militia, concentrate

them in the state camps, and hold them in readiness for the call

the two which are not already assigned to brigade organization,

and sends to Springfield two brigades, all the cavalry, five bat-

teries of field artillery, and the special troops, including engi-

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS NEXT.

from the guard. This means, of course, that many recruits must

be brought in within the next few days, for the whole organiza-

tion is less than 130,000, and a few units, mainly infantry, are to

for volunteers. If that call comes, it will be for a minimum of

50,000 men, and more likely for 100,000 men. The war college

PACIFIC FLEET GOES SOUTH.

the west coast of Mexico. A number of the smaller vessels of

the Atlantic fleet have been ordered to the Mexican ports on the

gulf, and it is probable that the entire fleet will be sent to south-

Several vessels, now at Porto Rico and San Domingo, al-

In addition the navy department has concentrated at Galves-

ton and other gulf ports a large number of transports which

ARMY OFFICERS EXPECT WAR.

ern waters as soon as the maneuvers are ended.

will be used to rescue Americans in Mexico.

The navy department has ordered all of the Pacific fleet to

The mobilization order is looked on as the prelude to a call

Altogether about 300,000 troops are expected to be raised

of Maj. Gen. Funston for service on the border.

neers, signal corps, surgeons, and nurses.

be left at home for emergency use.

plans indicate the latter.

ready are on the way.

Only a few scattered regiments are left at home.

Washington, D. C., June 18.-[Special.]-The entire armed

The war department today issued an order to the adjutant

Illinois, for example, retains only two regiments of infantry,

Officers Admit That Hostilities

rarily solved with the withdrawal of American troops from that region. The matter is now being taken up diplomatically. There was some trouble in Mazatlan caused by the intrusion of an Amer-

"Go to your homes and be good Mexicans, remembering also that I will do my utmost to preserve the dignity of the Mexican nation. If we are forced to resort to arms I will lead you in person."

A crowd composed of several thousand people, who had made a big demonstration before the national palace, cheered the first chief. The metropo-

ican sailor and that has also been adjusted for the time being.

lis is calm late tonight.

The CALL T

ASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—(Special.)— Announcement of the call to arms of the national guard of the country was made late this afternoon by Secretary of War Baker following a long conference at the department between the secretary, Gen. Macomb, president of the army war college; Gen. Scott, chief of staff; Gen. Bliss and Gen. Mills, assistant chiefs of staff.

The statement follows:

"In view of the disturbed conditions of the Mexican border and in order to assure complete protection for all Americans the president has called out substantially all militia and will send them to the border whenever and as fully as Gen. Funston determines them to be needed for the purposes stated.

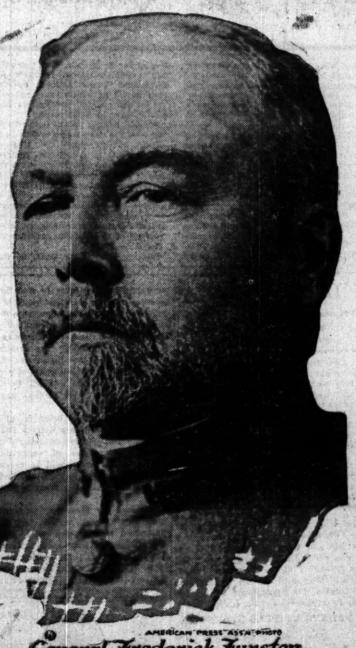
"If all are not needed an effort will be made to relieve

those on duty there from time to time so as to distribute the duty.

"This call for militia is wholly unrelated to Gen. Pershing's expedition, and contemplates no additional entry into Mexico except as may be necessary to prosecute certain bandits who attempt outrages on American soil.

"The militia are being called out so as to leave some troops in the several states. They will be mobilized at their home stations, where necessary training can be done."

COMMANDER OF U. S. FORCES



General Frederick Function

The president, through Secretary of War Baker, attributesthe mobilization order entirely to the desire to protect the border, but army officers look on it as the preliminary to war.

They say Mexican sentiment is near the fever point, as proved by the anti-American demonstrations, and the call to the guard means that Mexico will wait no longer, but will precipitate war without waiting to be attacked.

This, it may be said authoritatively, is also the opinion of leading Mexicans.

NEW THREAT OF WAR.

The seriousness of the situation is indicated by the report that Carranza three days ago dispatched an ultimatum to Washington saying that unless all of the punitive force was withdrawn within seven days after the receipt of the message in Washington, the defacto government would consider that a state of war existed and would treat all American soldiers as invaders.

Added to this is the increase in the anti-American demonstrations in Sonora and the other northern states of Mexico. The Mexicans have cut the wires at Nogales.

Carranza soldiers are reported to be concentrating in great force on both sides of the line of communication of Gen. Pershing's forces and officials here do not conceal their fear that an

ck may be made on the Americans

OOPS IN REAR GUARD CLASH. illed today after it had "cleaned out"

The rear guard of the expedition was ttacked during the withdrawal and two f the enemy were killed and two oth-

One of the Mexicans killed wore a form which was partly that of the ted from the border tonight that really was a lieutenant in the Conlist army, and that many of his followers were Carranza men.

ORDER TOWNS FEAR ATTACK. ier are in fear of an attack. It is reted in El Paso that at least 15,000 Mexican soldiers are in Juarez or with-

in easy striking distance of the city. The alarm was so great there that ien. Bell gave public announcement hat his force was fully prepared to

ns along the border in Texas, New ico, and Arizona, opposite which are

CALL HAD BEEN EXPECTED.

ected. It had been seen con a aure result of events of the last lave, enlineating with the raid of av. the flight of another consul o it of Gen Pershing, and the rapasing nervousness all along the ter and in the interior of Mexico

retary Baker and the president ling is that it was at that ce that the tenor of the secre statement of today was deter-I. Mr. Wilson deciding itswould be est for the war department to give out

CIDED AT CONFERENCE

tion of the call was made at lose of the afternoon conference at, of course, did not attend. Pres vere the secretary, the chief of If, and his assistants. In the buaus several of the ranking officers

In the division of militia affairs Gen. occeded calmly with the meical work of preparing for the diration. He worked on plans h have been revised from time to e and have been in shape for the at call ever since the Colun Army men were able to see at time that the call was not far

Baker added nothing to hi The army chief inquired

UNDER FUNSTON'S COMMAND.

ring the mobilization period the nans of the department commanders when ready, by command from Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, commander of

Gen. Thomas H. Bafry, commander of the central department.

Once the troops are sent to the corder, however, they enter the jurisdiction of Gen. Funston, commanding the southern department and consequently in charge of all Mexican operations.

One of the provisions of the Dick law is that the national guard is to retain its own units of organization and its own officers. Thereby the present brighdier generals will remain, and in the case of New York, which has its divisional organization, Maj. Gen. O'Ryan onal organization, Maj. Gen. O'Ryan ill continue in charge Who would be command of the Illinois-Indiana di-

EXCITEMENT AT CAPITAL.

Washington tonight is wildly excited, he windows of the war department are place with light, and the usual Sabut they are among the largest of those which should make the best showing. nath calm has not been visible since didafternoon, when the conference of he army chiefs began, and messengers or all the bureau heads began runam afraid there will be great tro with many of the southern states." tillery of the national guard, the only branch which is not affected. These are g up and down the long corridors. not touched because at present there is messages have been pouring into ry Baker's office from the tele-livision, 200 feet down the hall, border, and there is not a desire to con nost without interruption. Most of vert in infantry units, as was done with m are known to have been from twenty-two companies of the regular

ed to have been a detailed account the border. As a matter of fact the conditions the whole length of the er as reported by his brigade and the gaps of the regulars in coast defens

What these reports are the secre-r's office declined to state, but it is minorly understood that Gen. Fun-10TAL STRENGTH OF MILITIA. predicted serious trouble at many is of the long border in an effort tonce the withdrawal of the troops YOUNG ARMY OFFICERS GLAD. This is exclusive of the coast artillery,

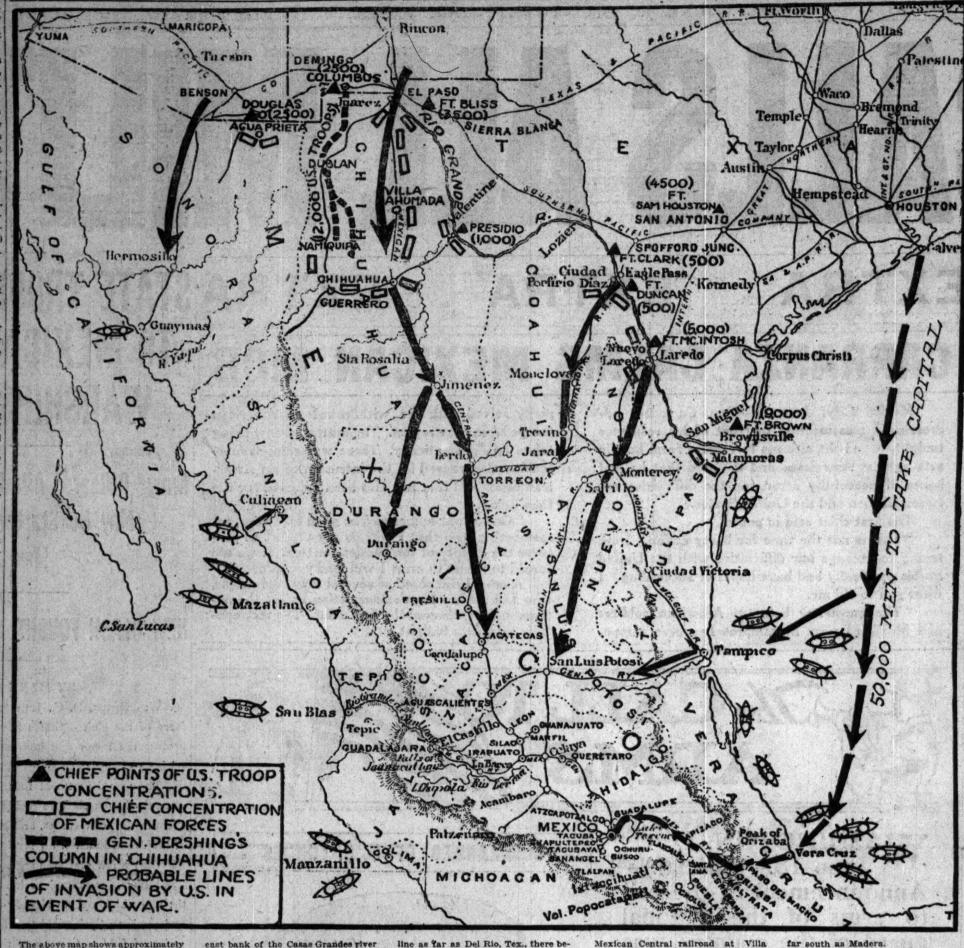
The younger officers, jubilant over the pected curtailment of the drama of report, 451 officers and 8,320 men. ation ordered last month, it is only certain, will be duplicated in many r states. In other states the mobili-

I fully believe the First Illinois I fully believe the First Illinois liry can be ready in thirty-six m," said an officer of the general who knows the ability of the k cavairy regiment of Col. Fore-unif the other units of the Illiguard would make as good speed, ink the Chicago cavalrymen could a Springfield by Tuesday morning all material. The recruiting could arried on quickly, and before many

the national guard necessary for that think that is true of other Illiregiments. I know it is true of
al of the units of Wisconsin, which

"I am, in consequence, instructed by
the president to call into the service of
master's corps and medical corps, only

HOW U. S. AND CARRANZA TROOPS FACE EACH OTHER ALONG MEXICAN BOUNDARY



The above map shows approximately the present disposition of American and Mexican troops along the boun-dary and in the state of Chihuahua.

Gen. Pershing's troops are strung out along a three hundred mile line out along a three hundred mile line of communications running south from Columbus, N. M., the border base of the expedition. Bodies of American troops hold Bocagrande, Colonia Diaz, Ascension, Corralitos, Colonia Dublan, Galeana, El Valle, Las Cruces and Namiquipa. Colonia Dublan is the main expedition base and Namiquipa the advance base and headquarters of Gen. Pershing.

Gen. Pershing's forces are intrenched at all of the stations and have well protected water supplies.

have well protected water supplies. At Colonia Dublan the camp is on the

made an admirable record. I think New

York, which has a full division and

Pennsylvania, which has nearly a full

division, will make an excellent showing

These are only a few of the states,

The call affects none of the coast ar

If there is any need of thus recruiting

790 officers and 117,862 enlisted me

port, 451 officers and 8,320 men.

All these troops are not ordered to

meentrate at once, but the depart-

ment, figuring on those who will rally promptly and the accretions to their ranks meantime by enlistment, estimate

140,000 will be ready shortly. The

lays. How long it will take the slug-

gish regiments to get together is en-tirely a matter of guesswork.

BAKER'S CALL TO OFFICERS,

necessity for the proper protection of the frontier, the president has thought

roper to exercise the authority rested a him by the constitution and the laws and call out the organized militia and

Secretary of War Baker issu

early birds will be ready within ten tion of the United States army.

further aggression upon the territory of the department commander to unterthe United States from Mexico and the unine fitness for recognition as organized

east bank of the Casas Grandes river and in addition to extensive entrepch-ments with communicating trenches, the troops have erected permanent abodes from logs and wicker reeds and have also provided themselves

Camps of engineers have been doing much work on the roads, grades, bridges, etc. The road is reported in excellent condition. They have established stations all along the route from Columbus to Namiquipa. Near each station is a cleared space for aeroplane landings.

At every American border town from Nogales, Ariz., to El Paso are patrols of American troops. The same condition exists southeast from El Paso along the Southern Pacific railroad

LUCKY DICK!

President's Call May Wreck

Plans for Elaborate Wed-

ding of Governor's Son.

Gov. Dunne's son, Dick, who is a

sergeant in one of the batteries called into service by President Wilson

may have to postpone his wedding in order to respond to the call.

Three hundred invitations have been issued to the wedding in Chi-

cago next Saturday by young Dunne

to Miss Frances Fitzgerald. Gov. Dunne said last night in Springfield that it "looked bad for

he festivities." He feared the wed-

ding would have to be held privately

the United States forthwith through

you the following units of the organized

nilitia and the national guard of the

state, which the president directs shall be assembled at the state mobilization

RAISING TO FULL STRENGTH.

the federal service, should have the

for organized militia, and the maximum

strength at which organizations will be

raised as spon as possible is prescribed in section 2 of the tables of organiza-

" In case any regiment, battalion, or

squadron now recognized as such con-tains an insufficient number of organiza-

tions to conform at muster to the regular

army regulations to enroll it, the or ganizations necessary to complete such units may be moved to mobilization

comps and there inspected under orders

"Circular 19, division of militia af-

fairs, '1014,' prescribes the organization

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ons will be accepted into service.

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militia by the war department.

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Organizations, to be accepted into

point (designated by the con general of the department) for muster-ing into the service of the United States

line as far as Del Rio, Tex., there being American troops, regulars and federalized Texas national guardsmen posted at nearly every railroad station and guarding every steel struc-ture bridge along the route.

Specific information as to the disposition of Trevino's forces is difficult to obtain, but generally the Mexican troops are stationed as follo Starting at Juarez, follow south the line of the Mexican National railroad as far as Chihuahua City, which is the round Gen. Pershing's column, and that place is also the headquarters of Gen Jacinto Trevino, commanderin-chief of the de facto government's troops in the north Directly ease of El Valle, on the

recognized as pertaining to state head-

quarters and not elsewhere required for

duty in state administration, be ordered

to camp for duty as camp staff officers.

Such number of these staff officers as the

department commander may determin

may be mustered into the service of the

United States for the purpose of proper

camp administration and will be mus

tered out when their services are no

"Where recognized brigades or di-

visions are called into service from a

state the staff officers pertaining to these

mits under tables of organization

United States army, will be mustered

into service, and also the authorized in-

spectors of small arms practice pertain

prescribed staff service with tactical

units, officers of state headquarters will

not be mustered into service at this

time. If tactical divisions are later organized the requisite additional number of staff officers with rank as prescribed

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on camp service and of the

longer required.

Ahumada, is a heavy concentration of Mexican troops. This place com-mands and menaces the center of the American line of communications at El Valle, just thirty-five miles west. Trevino has between fourteen and seven-teen thousand troops at Villa Ahu-

Also from Juarez to the southwest along the line of the Mexico Northwestern railroad, at every other station there are small garrisons of Carrancistas, and at Cusas Grandes and Nueva Casas Grandes, where the railroad crosses the American line of operations. There is a Carranza garrison at Pearson, and several detachalong the southern part of this line as

cable be called into service from thos

states which have furnished troops to

ARTILLERYMAN IS READY

"This should have been done long ago,

said Second Lieut. Ernest McCulloch o

Battery D, field artillery. " For business

reasons I would rather it had come

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empt relief to tired nerves, brain and

such divisions. Acknowledge.

year later. But I'm ready."

which is approximately on the boundary line between the Mexican states of Chihuahua and Sonora. These are under the com Elias Plutarcus Calles.

There are Mexican troops at Agua

Prieta, Sonora, which is opposite Doug-las, Ariz., and the railroad to the

south to Nacozari. Carranza is re-ported to have between eight and ten

thousand troops stationed along a line

At Juarez there is a Carranza garrison of 4,000 troops, under command of Gen. Francisco Gonzales. Recruiting and fortifying going on in Juarez now American troops across the river at about 3,500.

leaves a widow.

MEXICANS CUT WIRES AT LINE

American Refugees Rushed to the Arizona Border from Nacozari.

UPRISINGS CONTINUE. Seven Vessels Also Rushed

Douglas, Ariz., June 18.-Advices from es, Ariz., state that all teleph and telegraph wires between that town and Nogales, Sonora, across the border, have been severed by Mexicans cutting ave left with their books and funds for llo. Federal and state officia have also left Agua Prieta and Naco.

usly had refused a train for the ref

had arrived at Lomas, four miles from Promises Americans Safety. out Amerian employés of mines in Sor ora, met with no opposition by Gen. P. Elias Calles, military commander of the

can mining men here, apprehensive for the safety of their employes, the general Yorkhouse, in con arantee that in the event of hostilities will go in person by special train to Nacozari and see that every American there reaches the border in safety." Adnitting the situation is critical, Gen. Calles expressed hope that the crisis might "in some unforeseen manner" be

The retreat of Gen. Armalfo Gomez and his army of 3,000 men with eight cannot outhward from Frontreras is rumore here. Gomez is said to have made threats Columbus raid. In a speech at Xavier, Sonora, in March last, he is credited with having said: "I will make the Americans call me 'Black Gomez' be-fore I have finished with them."

The Mexican custom house records Mexico, to some point south of the inter-

Mexicans in Uprisings. Demonstrations occurred today in Na-ozari, Moctezuma, and other points in eastern Sonora, directly south of Doug las. In each place speeches were mad against Americans and inflammator ntiments expressed by the orators are reported to have been cheered. The sit

In Nogales, Mexico, boys 12 years of have been armed by the military auities, while eighteen carloads of Mextoan families have been sent south. Sev eral Americans arrested there last night released this morning.

MEXICAN FORCES IN NORTH ARE BEING STRENGTHENED

War Minister Obregon Orders Gen Trevino to Furnish Arms to Every Citizen Possible.

Chihuahua City, Mexico, June 18.-Fe vered efforts to bring every unit of the Carranza army of the north to the greatest possible strength for service in th vent of hostilities with the United States were being pushed forward here today. A message from Gen. Alvara Obregot Mexican minister of war, directed Gen Jasinto Trevino, commanding the north ern division, to urge patriotic citizens to volunteer, that they may be available " to fight the American army in case of a rup-ture of relations," and to prevent "the urther raiding of American territory by

rmed bandits." The text of the message is as follows "The government is convinced that the greater part of its citizens are desirous of enlisting in the army, so that in case of an international war they can defend for division staff will as far as practi- HANGS HIMSELF FROM DOOR with arms in hand, the integrity of ou overeignty. Further, since in the north ern states, and especially in the border William Johnson, 209 West Locust territory, there are being organized bodies treet, a railway checking clerk, ended of men to be ready to fight the American his life by hanging himself from the top army in case of a rupture of relations of the door of his bedroom last night. Ill- and with the object of preventing the ness is said to have been the cause. He further raiding of American territory by

TO MEXICO ON HURRY ORDERS

Atlantic Ports-Battle Squadron Ready.

Washington, D. C., June 19 .- [S at once for Mexican waters. In a orrow, will be held in re eet, will take five ships and t west coast without delay

On the west coast of Mexico. napolis, commanded by Commander a thur G. Kavanaugh; the Albany, on state of Sonora, who arrived at Agua manded by Lieut. Commander O. Prieta unexpectedly tonight. To Amer-Murfin; the Cleveland, in comman mander A. A. Althou William H. Standley, are already a

Key West, where they will be held The cruiser Dolphin, the flag Rear Admiral Caperton of the where it will be held awaiting of Mexican waters, the Machias and Ma ta at Tampico, the Nebraska at Ve Cruz, and the Wheeling at El Carmen All the vessels and destroyers Atlantic fleet already ordered from minican waters to Key West have force of blue weets aboard in numbers su

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Transports in the Gulf. Galveston and New Orleans a nu Americans and their families who are in danger. The navy transport will go to Vera Cruz as soon as lands the marines ordered to Sa mingo. ' It will reach Vera Cruz in a fer

with the aid of guns from the bat

Official advices have in excitement in the American e Mexico City. Many Americans are pro paring to leave. There are appro ly 1,000 Americans in the Mexican tal and 1,800 in or near Tamp

LUTHERANS GO TO MAYWOOD

There were 8,000 Lutherans who vi the Teachers' college at Maywood ye terday, where a massmeeting add in German and English was held. In the place. Many of the Lutherans in at ance were delegates to the meeting of the Missouri synod now in session at 8 Andrew's church, Thirty-se Honoré streets.

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dits on ranches opposit Ranchito district." These ranches inclu chal ranch, about ten Matamoros, which is bandit haven. BULLETS TRUE The attack on the made after two troops gun troop of the Third

sed to the United E and F, commanded Read Jr. and Peabody, the river, covering the The outpost reported

seeing the Americans, o E quickly replied and froop F. The firing o tes at a range of s orses. The supposed l

he ata of one of those w struck by two bullets-the neck. U. S. TROOPS CH

The cavalry then che cans who fied in the di mores. The chase conti en Maj. Edward An alfad, on orders from are to recross the rives. The first section of i we expedition, comman Newman, crossed the erday morning in pur H of the Third cavalry. A second section, which clock yesterday after laid Edward Anderso the Third cavalry, roop, one machine gun reanty-sixth infantry, he Twenty-sixth infan schment of the Fourth

BANDIT BANI

U. S. EXPEDITIONARY FORCE IN MEXICO TO BE BACKED UP BY STATE MILITIA



ECALL TROOPS SENT TO HUNT BANDIT BAND

Iso Rushed

rownsville Force Fights Rear Guard Action and Kills Two Mexicans.

rownsville, Tex., June 18-Having ed its object, the dispersing can bandits who Friday night d Texas ranches and attacked a nt of the Twenty-sixth infanest of San Benito, Tex., and upor es of the Carranza commande ros that he would run down unish the outlaws, the fourth an punitive expedition to ente was withdrawn today

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CLEAN OUT BANDIT NEST. he withdrawn expedition tonight ped at San Pedro, Tex., about ive miles west of Brownsville, ents, after having, ording to Gen. James Parker's offimport, "cleaned out a nest of banches opposite the San Pedro-

ch, about ten miles west of

Parker Report to Funston.

Gen. Parker's report to Gen. Funston on the expedition, filed before the expedition began withdrawing, during which it was attacked by bandits from the rear, follows:

"Maj. Edward Anderson and ron of the Thingson of the Things ULLETS TRUE TO MARK. he affect on the rear guard was to affect two troops and a machine troop of the Third cavalry had re-

all band of mounted men who, on a Americans, opened fire. Troop by replied and was joined by The firing continued for ten at a range of approximately 500

The supposed lieutenant went to of one of those wounded, but was y two bullets-one in the back of

TROOPS CHARGE FOE. valry then charged the Mexi-o fied in the direction of Mata-the chase continued three miles, 1 Edward Anderson ordered it a orders from headquarters

et section of the fourth punia, commanded by Lieut. A.
crossed the Rio Grande yesing in pursuit of a "hot
command comprised Troop

U. S. Artillery Unlimbering in Maneuvers Along Mexican Border.

The retirement of the expedition began

James Parker, commanding this military district, who had exchanged

able to stop the Mexican troops in the brush who might attack. He was told

WARNED OF WAR CLOUD.

Gen. Ricaut last night had demanded the immediate withdrawal of the expedition and threatened to attack unless this were done. Ricaut was told, it is understood, that such an attack meant war. Today's exchanges between the two commanders resulted in a promise being exacted from Ricaut that he would capture and punish the bandits who raided the Gen. Parker accepted this pron

ordered the withdrawal through Col. R. L. Bullard of the Twenty-sixth infantry. who had joined the expedition. During the night the expedition recrossed the river on pontoon bridges without having

ron of the Third cavairy, supporting Lieut. Newman's detachment, which had followed the bandits across the river, cleaned out a nest of bandits on ranches

"On the appearance of our command at the fanches the bandits scattered and sniped during yesterday afternoon and

solped during yesternay alternoon and occasionally until midnight, since which time no Mexicans have been seen nor has there been any further firing at our troops. There were no casualties on our side.

Object Is Accomplished.

"Camp yesterday was made some two miles back from the crossing, to which the command returned this morning. No Carranza troops were encountered. The object of the crossing having been accomplished, and in consequence of promises made by the Mexican commander Gen. Ricaut, to capture and punish the bandits, I have ordered Col. Bullard, commanding, to withdraw Maj. Anderson's command to this side of the Rio Grande, and go into camp at San Pedro with the entire command, consisting of the Second

was fired upon from a Mexican realized that a longer stay on the Mexican side probably would have caused a clash pricans, but the occupants were too for them and had fied into the es. The entire section opposite San Gen. Parker's order to Maj. Edward

Pedo was thoroughly searched and while Anderson to move his troops back into there, was occasional sniping, none of Texas came after an exchange of measages by him and Gen. Ricaut through Consul Garza. Gen. Ricaut plainly told the American general that the force. which he regarded as an invading force would be attacked unless it withdrew. Calls Bluff of Mexican.

Gen. Parker replied that the belligerent district, who had exchanged mesages with Gen. Alfredo Ricaut, Caratitude of the Mexican officer was the continuation of the presence of the American soldiers in Mexico. He told him that if attacked ntermediary. He told the American they would stay and gave him to under fficer that Gen. Ricaut might not be stand that in that event reinforcement stand that in that event reinforcement would be sent in numbers sufficient to withstand any force Gen. Ricaut might

bring up to oppose them. Gen. Ricaut became more con from the route the Americans would have Gen. Ricaut asserted his ability and in-

chase would have a salubrious effect on the bandit organizations that infest the Mexicans. order for hundreds of miles, was one theme of speculation among army offi-

A majority of them expressed the opinthem to make fresh raids, believing that if they could regain a footing on the Funston Gets His Wish.

News that President Wilson had called

manding, to withdraw Maj. Anderson's commanded by Lieut. A man crossed the Rio Grande yes corains in pursuit of a "hot lis command comprised Troop Toird cavalry.

Ind section, which crossed at 3 resterday afternoon, headed by ward Anderson of the Third comprised a second squadron of the Twenty-sixth infantry, one battalion of the Twenty-sixth infantry, and a detachment of the Fourth infantry, one machine gun company of the salutary effect on conditions along this part of the Fourth infantry, and a detachment was shown at the detock position on the Mexican miles from the ford, and sent the second squadron of the Fourth infantry.

Surprised at Withdrawal.

San Antonio. Tex., June 18.—Unconcalled astonishment was shown at the department headquarters today when it was learned that Gen. Parker and his men were back on this side of the line although there was displayed no disposition.

MEXICANS THINK U. S. PLANNED TO FORCE A WAR

to Grant's Criticism of the Campaign in Fortles.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., June 18.—[Special.] to traverse on their way nome.

the arrangements were completed Gen.

cials at the Mexican embassy immediately after the announcement of the call for the national guard. No official state for the national guard and each of the officials ment was issued, and each of the officials declined to say anything for publication.

It is known, however, that the Mexicans have begun to feel extremely bitter to-Wards off Clash, but—

The withdrawal of the American troops was regarded by most army officers here as having warded off a clash, but it was government since the days when Car-

Carranza Shows Suspicion. This suspicion, of course, has been held by Carransa. It found some slight ex-pression in his note of May 22, delivered here on May 31 and still unanswered, now being printed in full and circulated by the Mexican "bureau of information," which is an adjunct of the Mexican embassy.

The embassy has not dared express its opinion on this subject, but the "bureau of information" comes as close to an News that President Wilson had called expression as possible by innuendo. On out the state militia was received in he cover of the publication which was press dispatches by Gen. Funston. He given out only today are extracts from had long insisted that he be given ad-



These extracts follow, with capitaliza-

EXAMPLE OF LEUROPEAN MON-ARCHIES." [Vol I., Chapter III., Page

"The same people—who, with permission of Mexico, had colonized Texas, and sion of Mexico, had colonized Texas, and afterwards set up slavery there, and then seceded as soon as they felt strong enough to do so, offered themselves and the state to the United States, and in 1845 the offer was accepted. THE OCCUPATION, SEPARATION, AND ANNEXATION WERE, FROM THE INCEPTION OF THE MOVEMENT TO ITS FINAL CONSUMATION.

Civil War Is Outgrowth. "The southern rebellion was largely

TIMES." (Vol. L. Chapter III., Pages | MEXICAN SOLDIERS PARADE

54-56.)
"The presence of United States tronoval of the troops to the border of Lou-slana was occasioned in any way by the not sufficient to provoke hostilities. WE was generally understood that such was the case. OSTENSIBLY WE WERE INTENDED TO PREVENT FILIBUSTERING INTO THE AREA BUT DEALLY ASSAURANCE OF THE PROVINCE the case. OSTENSIBLY WE WERE INTENDED TO PREVENT FILIBUSTERING INTO TEXAS, BUT REALLY AS A
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ICO SHOULD COMMENCE IT. IT
WAS VERY DOUBTFUL WHETHER
CONGRESS WOULD DECLARE WAR,
BUT IF MEXICO SHOULD ATTACK
OUR TROOPS THE EXECUTIVE
COULD ANNOUNCE: WHEREAS
WAR EXISTS, BY THE ACTS, ETC,
AND PROSECUTE THE CONTEST
WITH VIGOR." (Vol. I., Chapter IV.,
A REPUBLIC FOLLOWING THE BAD
PAGE 68.)

Laredo, Tex., June 18.—Five hundred infantrymen and 250 artillerymen of the Mexican army arrived in Network
Spare, Spa

CALL OF TROOPS ROUSES INTEREST OF ROOSEVELT.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 18 - [Special 1 in the calling out of the national guard. He received the news over the telephone from New York, but declined to make any The colonel did not leave Sagamore Hill punishment if they congregated.

SUMMATION, A CONSPIRACY TO ACQUIRE TERRITORY OUT OF WHICH as he went. Mrs. Roosevelt attended SLAVE STATES MAY BE FORMED services at the Episcopal church in the today. The plazza of his home was as far services at the Episcopal church in the village, accompanied by her son, Quentin.

It was the first Sunday in a long time that the colonel has not been to church.

They complained of mistreatment rethat the colonel has not been to church, and in the afternoon the Rev. George B. Talmadge, rector of the church, called upon him.

Every

as having warded off a clash, but it was feered that the precedent of so quick a withdrawal might make more difficult. In fact, there is a belief that the adminagain it becomes necessary to chase bandits across the line into Mexico.

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of Villa.

The Sixth U. S. field artillery

bound south in pursuit

SHORT BOTH MEN AND MATERIALS IN EMERGENCY

Condition of United States Army Revealed by Sudden Call Upon Reserves.

IBT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT Washington, D. C., June 18.—[Speci No one knows better than the divis militia affairs of the war departm the ailments of the national gus the present mobilization promi the present mobilization promises to do a great deal to correct. There are sovere shortages of men and material alike.

Some time will be necessary to recruit the 22,000 men the national guard lacks to make up even its peace strength of 151,000. It is short by 186,000 men of its full war strength of 315,000.

Of the twelve divisions existing on paper, only two, the Sixth New York and the Seventh Pennsylvania, have a divisional headquarters organized:

Of the thirty-six brigades, on paper, making up these divisions, only twenty-

nfantrymen and 250 artillerymen of spare, there is no one available for

For the 127 regiments of infantry and ported to have been prevented in were 67 others in the sea coast de but they were needed there. Nuevo Laredo last night by Gen. Rey-

Transportation is of the utn portance in any field operation and this will be particularly true in Mexico. Yet the Sixth New York division is the only one with complete regimental and divi-sional wagon trains. The Seventh Penn-sylvania has complete regimental trains

cently at the hands of Mexicans.

IN TOWN ON THE BORDER.

Checked by Officer.

PENINSULA TO BE NEUTRAL

San Diego, Cal., June 18.-Lower California will remain neutral in the event of hostilities between the United received here today from Col. Estebar Cantu, military governor of the territory

to show their patriotism to fight the United States, informed the crowd that

Gonzales' statements were premature and dispersed them under threat of

In dispersing the crowd Gen. de la

naldo de la Garza, who, after Eusibo Gonzales, mayor of that city, had adwas on the verge of war and urging all

but needs 115 wagon to complete the divisional trains. There are no wagons at all for the trains of the other ten divisions.

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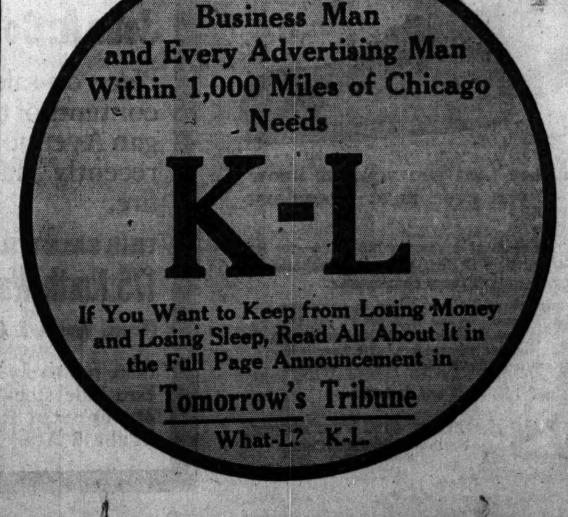
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RECALL FORCE OR FIGHT, NEW **EL PASO ALARM**

Carranza Threat Stirs Border; May Declare Martial Law.

El Paso, Tex., June 18 .from Carranza to President Wilson demanding that all American troops now in Mexico be withdrawn should be in the ands of the nation's executive by tomorrow morning.

This information comes from reliable sources, but state department officials here decline

The informant of "The Tribine" correspondent says that the ultimatum was dispatched three days ago to the state department, and declares that if American troops are not withvithin seven days after the delivery of the note at Washington the de facto government will consider that a state of war is existing between the United States and Mexico.

The ultimatum further states that troops of the de facto government, at the end of that time, will treat all armed ins in Mexico as invaders. When the news was read in the plaza

so tonight is in momentary danger of ing attacked by a force of overwhelm-

ory of El Paso," Mayor Tom Jr., con

of an attack on El Paso by 50 per cent.

Citizens and military on the Ameri-

The continued reports of the presence of a Mexican force approximating ta,000 men within easy striking distance of El Paso is sufficient excuse or any precautions which citizens of the continued reports of the presence of a Mexican force approximating tan.

It was not made public here whether Gen. Pershing is now at Namiquipa or has moved his headquarters back to the expeditionary base at Colonia Dublan.

Military men here is to the presence of the presence of a Mexican force approximating the expeditionary base at Colonia Dublance of El Paso is sufficient excuse the presence of the presence of a Mexican force approximating the expeditionary base at Colonia Dublance of El Paso is sufficient excuse the presence of the presence

HERE ARE ORGANIZATIONS OF MILITIA CALLED OUT AND THE PLACES WHERE EACH STATE WILL MOBILIZE

ALABAMA-One brigade of three regi-

CONNECTICUT-Two regime fantry, two troops cavalry, one battalion and three batteries field artillery, one mpany signal corps, one ambulancempany, one field hospital, at Niantic. DELAWARE-Two battalions of in-

antry, at New Castle FLORIDA-One regiment of infantry

GEORGIA—One brigade of three regiments of infantry, one squadron, and one troop of cavalry, one battalion of field artillery, one field hospital, at Ma-IDAHO—One regiment of infantry, a Gem State Fair Grounds.

ILLINOIS Two brigades of three reg iments each of infantry, one regiment cavalry, two battalions field artillery

INDIANA-Two regiments and two ate battalions and three separate anies of infantry, one battalion field IOWA-One brigade of three regim

battalion field artillery, one company, en-gineera, one field hospital, one ambulance company, at Des Moines.

KANSAS—Two regiments of infantry.

signal corps, at Fort Riley. RENTUCKY-One brigade of three NORTH DAKOTA-C regiments of infantry, one company sig-

MARYLAND-One brigade of three regiments of infantry, one troop cavalry one battery field artillery, one field hos-

iments of infantry, two troops cavalry, two batteries field artillery, one company engineers, one company signal corps, one field hospital, two ambulance com-

egiments of infantry, one regiment field rtillery, at Fort Snelfling. MISSISSIPPI—Three battations infan-

ments and two separate battalions and one separate company of infantry, one troop cavairy, one battalion field artil-lery, one company signal corps, one field hospital, one ambulance company, at Ne-vada.

MONTANA-One regiment of infantry, at Fort William Harrison.

NEBRASKA—Two regiments infantry
one company signal corps, one field hos-

NEW HAMPSHIRE-One regts fantry, one troop cavalry, one battery field artillery, one company signal corps,

NEW JERSEY—One brigade, three regiments infantry, one squadron cavalry, two batteries field artillery, one company signal corps, one field hospital, one ambu ance company at Seagirt. NEW YORK—One division, in

hree brigades of three regiments each, inme machine gun troop, cavalry; two reginents field artillery; two battalions engi-NORTH CAROLINA-One brigade of

company at Camp Glenn, Morehead City. corps, and various detachments of san NORTH DAKOTA-One regis

ASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—

Organizations of the militia and national guard called out by tel
LOUISIANA—One regiment infantry, tallon field artillery, one battalion engineers. lance company, at Fort Thomas.

LOUISIANA—One regiment infantry, one squadren cavalry, one battalion field artillery, at Camp Stafford, Alexandria.

MAINE—One regiment of infantry, at Columbus.

OKLAHOMA-One regiment infantry MARYLAND—One brigade of three regments of infantry, one troop cavalry
me battery field artillery, one field hosital, one ambulance company, at Hale-

three regiments and one separate regiment of infantry, one squadron cavalry, one regiment field artillery, one company signal corps, one field hospital, one ambulance company, at South Framingham.

MICHIGAN—One brigade of three regiments field artillery, two companies engineers, one battalion signal corps, two field hospitals, two ambulance companies at Mt. Greina. ompanies at Mt. Gretna.

RHODE ISLAND—Three troops cav

company at Nashville.
UTAH—One squadron and two sep

troops of cavalry, one battery field artillery, at Fort Douglas.

VERMONT—One regiment infantry, field artillery, one company signal corps, one field hospital, at Richmond. WASHINGTON—One regiment infan-

try, one troop cavalry, one company signal corps at American Lake. VIRGINIA-One regiment in

fantry at Terra Alta. iments infantry, one troop cavalry, one battery field artillery, one field hospital,

at Camp Douglas.
WYOMING-Two battallons infantry. The national guard of the District

nade available for border use have no arate battalion [colored], a battery field artillery, two companies of signal tary troops. The majority of the force i composed of government employes.

MORE FOOD FOR MEXICANS.

The continued passage of large quan-

to Juarez has given rise to talk of the necessity of an embargo on the exporta-

" More provisions for the yellow bellies

"Don't worry, kid," replied a comrade, you'll be buying your cigarets on the

ro lado in a couple of days and firting

The Mexican consulate in El Paso will

not be closed until word comes from the

Mexican Consulate Still Open.

ith the senoritas in the plaza."

admitting that the situation is tense. It was pointed out that Gen. Pershing ushions in the innocent looking jitney

cinto Trevino's recent ultimatum, if he and ammunition in the last few days Carranzista troops are mobilizing by would vastly outnumber the armed a thousands in Juarez and within easy strength of El Paso, military and cirking distance of that city, and El vilian. The dispatches said also that heavy PREPARED FOR ATTACK.

El Paso's alarm tonight is so great. and so genuine that Gen. George Bell

manding the American military

gency that might arise."

The critical situation existing in El ional guard of the United States was Paso did not prevent military author- speaker declared the militiamen were to the last announcement made from horse or march; that they knew noth This bulletin was to the effect that hings and children, and that three of

io, and denunciation of the United marched out of Villa Abumada this tates government, are stirred up to a morning bound for the town of El

can side are anxiously figuring how center of the line of communication of the American punitive expedition in Mexico. It is held at present by an Mexico. It is held at present by an Mexico of the frantic frenzy of the frantic frenzy of the line of communication of ceived orders on the road to change their Mr. Garcia admitted, however, that he destination to El Paso, according to a had sent his wife and family to Mexico and packed his belongings within the last twenty-four hours. A week ago 8,000 El Pasoans paraded through the streets under the slogan of preparedness. Now, more than ever, they are feeling the lack of

s prepared to send columns in any direction from his line, despite Gen. Ja- of Luis Correon, a licensed driver, they found 2,000 rounds of ammunition hid-

guards have been thrown about all American camps in Mexico and the temporary field beadquarters at Colonia Dublan, 120 miles south of the border.

When an agitator in the Juarez plaza read in Spanish the announcement that President Wilson had called out 150,000 national guardsmen from all over the see these wagon trains bearing thou United States the crowd was silent a sands of pounds of flour and beans and moment, but in the next breath the coffee pass to the other side. Mexican civilians and military, after the military headquarters in Juarez. ing about a gun; that they were weak two weeks national campaign of antitwo weeks national campaign of antiturn demonstration, official braga force of 10,000. Mexican cavalry them were not equal to one 12 year old Mexican boy in fighting.

Three companies of coast artillery e route from the east to border points in first chief, Consul Andres Garcia anand packed his belongings within the

gringo hate that now exists in Juares it was known that a number of women and children had been sent out of the city. Hundreds of others who sought entrance It was not made public here whether into the United States were refused. Several thousand are now camped on the Mexican bank of the river.

Information had been brought to the custom house by a Mexican spy that Mexican fitney drivers employed in El

MEN AND WOMEN **AGAINST MEXICO**

Sentiment of City as Shown in Interviews Supports the President.

night who declared their eager approve cagoans in every walk of life_representtrade-agreed that the right thing has

JOBS WILL BE KEPT

of S. M. Hastings, president of the Illinois "I have heard no direct expre

opinion on this point," said Mr. Hastings It has all come too quickly. However much we may expect this sort of thing, is always is a surprise when it really hap

"But I am sure the manufacturers in general will do the right thing. There the enthusiasm hasn't cooled. The feeling everywhere in recent months has been to encourage joining the national guard.
"This is a fine thing, if there's really down there we can make a good job of it.

BANKERS APPROVE STEP

Chicago bankers expressed strong approval of President Wilson's order. Some were equally strong in their condemnation of the dilatory tactics employed the past in dealing with the Mexican situation and intimated that armed interven "That is good news," exclaimed Charles

G. Dawes, president of the Central Trus company. "I am indeed glad to hear that President Wilson has called out the den under the seat. Correon was placed ilitia. I believe the United States should go into Mexico and restore order. I am Hamill Is Emphatic.

Ernest A. Hamill, president of the Corn Exchange National bank, was equally emphatic in his approval.

some decisive action," he said. "The lax manner all along. We have grown is time some strong action be taken to settle that question. I don't know whether or not I am in favor of intervention, but I certainly would like to see something definitely accomplished to re-

store order down there."
"I think it is high time the Unite States go down into Mexico to restor order," said George M. Reynolds, presi dent of the Continental and Commercial National bank. "I have no other comments to make at this time further than to say I firmly believe the president knows

James B. Forgan, chairman of the board of directors and former president of the

STRENGTH OF ILLINOIS WAR PUNCH

Based on the most recent figures available, Illinois can put more than 3,000 men in the field in the Illinois national guard and naval reserve. This figure also takes in the medical, signal and engineering corps, which re separate units. The militia is distributed as follows:

	INFANTR		
(W	ar strength of regi	ment 1,887.)	
Organization.	Location.	Commander.	Men.
First regiment	Chicago	Col. J. B. Sanborn	a866
Second regiment	Chicago	Col. John J. Gari	rity 819
*Third regiment	Aurora	Col. Charles H.	ireene700
Fourth regiment	Paris	Col. Edward J. La	ing 604
Fifth regiment	Quincy	Col. Frank S. Woo	d 598
Sixth regiment	Chicago	Col. Charles G. D	avis 500
Seventh regiment	Chicago	Col. Daniel Moria	rty 800
Eighth regiment (color	ed) Chicago	Col. Franklin P. D	enison.701
Not called out.		\	
	CAVALRY		
	(War strength 1,		

FIELD ARTILLERY. (War strength of battalion 540.) Battery C..... North Shore

Battery P. Chicago
Champaign MEDICAL DEPARTMENT. FIELD HOSPITAL COMPANIES. (War strength 76.) SIGNAL CORPS. (War strength 78.)

ENGINEER CORPS. (War strength 160.) Chicago ... Capt. L. S. Marsh 90

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visions		•
First	Chicago	
Second	Chicago	
Third	Chicago	
Fourth		
Fifth (Engineers)	Chicago	
Sixth (Engineers)	Chicago	
Seventh.		
Righth	Peoria	
Ninth.	Alton	-
Tenth	Quincy	SCHOOL ST
	THE PERSON OF TH	ű

First National bank, expressed similar well as American interests in Mexico, views.

who have kept in touch with the situa-tion. I believe too much talk at this time sary. I know that our own militia wil

WHAT POLITICIANS SAY

der. We are letting Mexico under-dent would not take such a step unless it stand that we stand ready to protect was justified. Criticism of the admin- our men. tired of the dilatory methods used and it istration's Mexican policy was withheld in view of the crisis that is approaching. co, but if we do go in with more troops
"It is apparent that conditions have it is a practical certainty they won't the national guard on the border is nec- and established a stable "de fac essary to preserve the nation's honor as government."

"I believe President Wilson knows assume that the president would not what he is about in commanding all the militia to go to the border," he said. Justified. I remember the militia was "And I think this country can safely called out under President Taft and we word is given. We Stand Beady.

"In view of the develop

Politicians of all factions yesterday joined in upholding the president in his decision to send the militia to the border. Political adversaries of the administration could do anything different," said former Mayor Carter H. Harrison. "It would be little short of der. Political adversaries of the administration could do anything different," said former Mayor Carter H. Harrison. "It would be little short of der. Political adversaries of the administration could do anything different," said former Mayor Carter H.

First infa Illinois' Norfolk Suits With 2 Pairs of Trousers armory at Sixteen igan avenue. Eve An assortment of patso home. They ren stayed to hear any terns in fancy mixtures "If the flag is cal grays, greens and tans. Materials consist of home-Avenues of con Springfield and the spuns or fancy cheviots. tary divisions were graph and telepho Dunne did not go to ASTARR BEST touch with every t The order to mov In their Sunday best ing clothes, weary tilly attired, as

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ASSEMBLE AT

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of 18.8 was largely buildings as barrae

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half of the men would be untrained that many places

the 1808 veteran co

All were disposed their men as belo take leaves of abse Motor manufactu

the spirit of mobifouch with the aut the equipment at the

"If you don't prove egiment in the cou-Col. Milton G. For

the First cavalry, poers, clenched his a "Damn you!"

It was the call to t crack cavalry. Col. the general mobiliz was at dinner. He

als meal, but he at hour he was in the F 1330 North Clark st more he was surrout the line officers. It had order had been we will move col. Foreman "t

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Ance of El Paso is sufficient excuse for any pressure of this town may deem necessary to take.

Military men here continued to express confidence in the ability of Gen. Paso were in the pay of the Mexican militia and were to use their automomilitia and were to use their automomilitia and were to use their automomilitia and the pay of the Mexican militia and were to use their automomilities for the transportation of ammuni-Hassel's "Low-instep-fit" Shoe \$6.50 NTOW here's a shoe that you want to know

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as lickness during the mobilization as was largely caused by using the tings as barracks.

Ill war strength was the hope of military authorities. This would 15,000 men. It would mean that of the men sent to the front of the men sent to the front had be untrained, but there is hope to many places will be filled from 1808 veteran corps.

In the call with eagerness, were disposed to permit such of a men as belong to the guard to leaves of absence.

Col. Garrity was in his quarters at the loter manufacturers were tilled with second regiment armory, 2633 West Made to the color manufacturers were tilled with second regiment armory, 2633 West Made to the color manufacturers were tilled with second regiment armory, 2633 West Made to the color manufacturers were tilled with second regiment armory, 2633 West Made to the color manufacturers were tilled with second regiment armory, 2633 West Made to the color manufacturers were tilled with second regiment armory, 2633 West Made to the color manufacturers at the color manufacturers are the color manufactur

it of mobilization and got in ith the authorities, offering all pment at their command.

FIRST CAVALRY

dinner. He was in the middle of a l, but he ate no more. In a half twas in the First cavalry armory, rth Clark street. In a half hour was surrounded by his staff and officers. It was before the officer haff been received.

will move on the instant," said reman. "I want the troop compate get in touch with the squad and have them here tomorrow have the men in the drill hall or

First infantrymen back from Camp Logan.

Illinois' 7,000 Militia Ready; Officers Elated by Call

(Continued from first page.)

ory at Sixteenth street and Mich- where the orders from the war depart ment can be transmitted to them at once.
"We ought to go out better than any They remained in uniform and regiment in the United States. We have the reputation of the best regiment, and If the flag is calling we're going to be that is the reputation we must uphold.
"We have marched, we have trained, th bere," they said, and they waited.

enues of communication between aggled and the commanders of milions were kept open by the teleand telephone companies. Gov. order to move was the thing of the The armories in Chicago were pletive. ed. Guardsmen came first, some Sunday best, some in their workothes, weary from work, and some y attired, as if they had boited ne. while in the act of preparing

S AND SWEETHEARTS. regiment housed in the armory at Six-

and with officers only wishing they are also near ready as it is possible to be under the circumstance will be no delay," said Adjt. "The preparedness fever uted among twelve line companies, mark too thoroughly. Every chine gun company, headquarters, and nt in the state has been recruited supply, is around 866 on our last monthly y to peace strength under the return.

"Our companies average sixty men, but there are some with as many as seventy."

of the First, and Col. Gar-is sixty-five men to a company, and we second infantry were all in will not be far from that strength. We-

fall short we will provide for recruits by leaving behind Capt. Carroll M. Gale, inspector of small arms practice, with an officer, a noncommissioned officer, and one from this contingent. In case we should Camp Lincoln is not large ut the fair grounds near by offer of field room. It was expected be exposition buildings may be used

orage of equipment. It was said ne sickness during the mobilization private from each company to assist in sary, but Col. Charles Muir, United States army inspector, in his report for 1914 said: 'This regiment is capable of taking the field in thirty days,' and I believe we have

not gone back any."

Col. John J. Garrity, commander of the Second infantry, said he believes his com-

Second regiment armory, 2633 West Mad-sion street, preparing plans for the annual camp of his men at Fort Sheridan

panies in line, a machine gun troop, a supply train and the headquarters company, which comprises the band, hospital detachment and commissary. By reason of the matchless equipment of our new armory we have been able to keep well abreast in the matter of drill.

We are equipped to full peace strength of sixty-five men to a company as provided by law, but there will be no trouble about equipment for war strength as the state arsenal contains enough to take care of

are nail contains enough to take care of the state military.

"While the information I have is very meager, I have decided to stay here for the greater part of the night and keep'n touch with the company commanders in the event there should be any further de-yelopments during the night."

THIRD INFANTRY. Col. Charles H. Greene of the Third in-

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Left to right—Capt. A. E. McEvers, Lieut. W. H. Whigam, Maj. H. D. Orr, Col. Milton J. Forman, Capt. F. R. Schwengel, May. M. M. McNames, United States army.

ILLINOIS' WAR DIVISION UNDER CHAMBERLAIN LAW

the size of an infantry division at war strength, Washington will undoubtedly direct that future recruiting be done with the formation of a division in view. To marching orders for many unorths.

Torm this army unit Illinois needs in ad
"As soon as I receive orders from the formation of the strength many privations and we have been beset with many troubles, all to fit us for the present exigency."

for efficiency that wound up with the ex-Two regiments of field artillers One radio company. One aero squadron FIRST INFANTRY One ammunition train

One engineer train. One field hospital company, for amready." said Col. Joseph B. Sanborn of the bulance companies and one medical re-First infantry, in command of the famous serve to complete a sanitary train. National guard officers declared imm "No national guard officer could be any diate steps probably will be taken to rewith soldiers asking for informa- thing but glad of the chance to get into cruit the Illinois militia up to the war strength authorized by the Chamberlain bill. In addition to the new organizations listed this means, in most cases

trebling the size of the regiments and reach the maximum enlistment figure al-ready have been discussed. If there is a effect immediately."

elf armory quarters soon after the will not be far from that strength. We have enough equipment for sixty-five men, but I understand there is enough for each senator and congressmen. Illinois alf Col. Garrity, "so I am altique the state are of all the regiments of the state a total of the state."

We have enough equipment for sixty-five men, but I understand there is enough for each senator and congressmen. Illinois has twenty-nine legislators at Washington. This allots the state a total of the state.

The Chamberlain bill authorizes 800 men for each senator and congressmen. Illinois has twenty-nine legislators at Washington. This allots the state a total of the state.

cause we have a veteran corps of 1,200, fantry was delighted at what he termed and we hope to be able to draw 700 men the "splendid news."

"We will be ready in twelve hours,"

> "It will require only twelve hours for the Third to be on its way to Springfield," the colonel said. "We are not situated so well as the regiments in Chicago. In Chicago it will be comparatively easy for the company commanders and men to be reached. Out here we have our companies situated in various towns round about, and to bring them together will re-

"I have twelve companies, and will muster about 700 men. One of the deachments of which I am proud and which I believe will offer fine service is a completely equipped hospital corps of twenty-four men. I have paid particular atten-

SIXTH INFANTRY.

"I am ready to go to the front this reached over the long distance telephone tactical walk.
at Genesco, Ill., and was told of the president in the whole is. I was bo

as I." said the colonel. "for I have just returned from the rifle range and I am HE Chamberlain bill, which becomes a law on July 1, allots approximately 23,000 officers and "The Sixth regiment is ready. There proximately 23,000 officers and men to the Illinois national guard. Inasmuch as this is almost exactly ze of an infantry division at war field. Our state of preparedness is not

ment's notice."

" As soon as I receive orders from the adjutant general we will be on the way to the point of mobilization. My company commanders are ready to move at a mo

SEVENTH INFANTRY

"It's about time," was the grim response of Col. "Dan" Morlarty of the "Fighting Seventh" regiment of infan-

further explained that the Illinois regiments might be mobilized at once. "Well, we'll be ready when the call comes. Not only that, but we are ready right now. "The Seventh regiment has been doing

everything that an infantry regiment other units now in existence.

"It's a hige task," said Col. Henry twelve companies and we are recruited up to 800 men. We have one machine the state forces." the state forces, "but arrangements to gun company that has been staying awake nights mastering the technique of that branch of the service, and I know be counted on to do their share of what these men can be counted on.

other thing I want to attract attention ing order. The wagons are always kept in twenty-four hours ready for action, and all of my men can be notified to be in ranks in the armory long while," said Mal. "It will take a little time for the men

to finish up with odds and ends about the equipment and to entrain. But as fast as the cars are provided, just so fast will the 'Fighting Seventh' be on the way to the front. "I have notified Maj. Joseph Moore

commander of the First battalion, to be in constant touch with the company comon a few hours' notice. I think we are in 1808, but this has been because we have kept after the war departm usually got what we wanted."

EIGHTH INFANTRY

"I've got a telephone list of all the "Twelve hours will see practically all all together." said the colonel. He was of the men of my command on the way to on his way to a motion picture show with the mobilization camp in Springfield.

readiness for a long time, and they have been aching for a chance at the Chicago and a machine gun company front." downstate. There is a company in Dan ville, one in Peorla, one in Springfield and another in Metropolis.

"We have kept in fine condition all minute," said Col. Charles G. Davis of the time. Only today the officers of the Sixth infantry last night. Col. Davis was regiment were out all afternoon on a lo

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dent's decision to send the militia to the in San Antonio and I am familiar with pothing to do with these later developthe state of affairs."

BATTERIES FIT FOR FIELD.

The Illinois national guard has two The Illineis national guard has two battalions of field artillery, each under a separate command. The First battalion comprises Batteries A of Danville, B of Chicago, and C, which has headquarters training ship, the Isle de Luzon. It's an Chicago, and C, which has headquarters tery." Batteries of the Second battalion are D and E of Chicago, with an armory at the stockyards, and F of Champaign composed of students and instructors at

the University of Illinois. Equipment of the two battalions was reported as up to all requirements of the ported battalion has twelve guns, all of them of three inch bore and of identically the same type as the French 75s, which have been used with such effectiveness during the present war in Europe.

All batteries at present are at or ove the required peace strength of 133 men a battery, it was stated by their commanding officers. Maj. A. V. Smith of the First and Maj. Charles R. Vincent of the Second battalion. Both were elated over the news transmitted to them by THE TRIBUNE.
"That's fine!" exclaimed Maj. Smith

to him. "The men of the First battalion be counted on to do their share of what-"Then we have a supply company and are more than 133 men in each battery a headquarters detachment. And an of the battalion, and we can recruit up to the war strength of 180 men without to is the fact that we have twenty-dve difficulty. We can mebilize at Spring-commissary wagons that are in real work-field, ready for service in the field, with-

"That's the best news I've heard in a ilization at Springfield within twenty-four hours' time is easily possible for us. Recruiting to raise the battalion to war strength will be started at once, in the event that such orders are issued. Our average for each battery is 150 men at

NAVAL MILITIA READY.

The illinois naval militia is recruited ten divisions and a marine company

"It's too good to be true," was the absence of Capt. Edward A. Evers, who exclamation of Col. Franklin Denison, is in Washington. "In fact, we are ready now, for we have been under mo bilization orders for the last 30 days to cruise with the Atlantic fleet on th men and it won't take long to get them U. S. S. Alabama, starting July 15 from Philadelphia. But that, of course, has

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Two other officers are Frst Lieut. Horace S. Baker and Second Lieut. John B. Swift "We are fully supplied with infantry and artillery equipment, but in all probability war orders would mean that we employed in the conduct of the European

would take nothing but our clothing, and

training ship, the Isle de Luzon. It's an "We're ready," said Capt. Alvin H. old hulk, and wouldn't be good for any-McNeal of Field Company A of the signal "The officers and men will be easer to go. Recent developments have kept interest in the naval militia at a high pitch, and although 40 is the minimum armory, which we use as headquarters. Our equipment is in fine shape and we are to go, and they are excellently fitted to courted up to about 60 men in each division. "The fifth and sixth divisions are engineer divisions. These, with the marine to go, and they are excellently fitted to go, and t gineer divisions. These, with the marine to get the rest.

has a membership of ninety men, the sur-plus constituting an ample nucleus for the formation of another company.
"Until the preparedness parade there were seventy men in the corps, but the last night found themselves linked very number was increased by twenty more closely to events connected with the imjust after the parade, due to regruiting advertisments we ran in Tan Taisune."

least 30 per cent of the men are technical school graduates, and most of them are

SIGNAL COMPANY PREPARED

"The officers and men will be easer to the life out of me tonight asking when we

BATTERY C READY AND FIT

most of them are the engineering protimes at the "North Shore battery."
the unit of the Illinois national gue
the which will take them from their homes

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building and destroying, fortifications, When Battery C was first organized, a demolition, reconnoisance, railroad build- little more than a year ago, no little chaff ing and supervising, sapping and mining, was directed at its members by certain and the building of wire entanglements newspapers, in which such expressions as and the building of wire entanglements and other obstacles. The corps has full equipment of engineering tools and in struments, in addition to its infantry equipment. An engineering field wagon is included.

was directed at its members by certain newspapers, in which such expressions as "youthful millionates giving up fox trots and pole to do the left-right hup! hup!" were plentiful.

Undeterred, the "youthful millionates included.

s included.

Capt. L. S. Marsh commands the corps.

fact—went right on and completed their at the business of making a soldiers' organtzation of itself. Then, one day several months later, it appeared in public for a drill in Grant park—and the ..dicu-

Ready to Drop Business. and social prominence to go to war,

rounded organization."

ENGINEERS WELL EQUIPPED

Much of the most impotant work connected with modern warfare is that of the engineers—the men who build and destroy bridges, construct railroads, and plan fortifications. Probably no state bedy in the union is better equipped to perform this work in Mexico, and there is sure to be plenty of it, than the engineer corps of the fliinols National Guard.

Though a company unit of engineers of the government has made plans to supply the government has made plans to supply the sure of the government has made plans to supply the sure of the government has made plans to supply the sure of the government has made plans to supply the sure of the government has made plans to supply the sure of the government has made plans to supply the sure of the government has made plans to supply the sure of the government has made plans to supply the sure of the government has made plans to supply the sure of the government has made plans to supply the sure of the government has made plans to supply the sure of the government has made plans to supply the government has made plans to supply the sure of the government has made plans to supply them to us, but if they do, not I have all reasons the sure of the government has made plans to supply them to us, but if they do, not I have all reasons the government has made plans to supply them to us, but if they do, not I have all reasons the government has made plans to supply plans to supply them to us, but if they do, not I have all reasons the government has made plans to supply plans to supply the government has made plans to supply plans to supply them to us, but if they do, not I have all reasons the government has made plans to supply plans to government has made plans to

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE HYPHEN IN POLITICS. Before the United States can be completely nanalized it must get rid of alien nationalism. To ome extent the cure will be found in time. A new nation being formed of many nationalities cannot look for a miracle. It cannot completely and instantly destroy motherland traditions in the affections of its naturalized citizens.

A stock which could have such traditions de stroyed in such fashion would be a stock incapable of national perceptions and emotions. It would be incapable of giving loyalty to a new nation. A made of such peoples would be only geo-

What a nation in formation hopes to do is to and instant loyalty and gradually eradicate ery particle of alienism, even the harmless forms When American nationalism is fully deped there will be no such things as German bs, Swedish clubs, Polish societies, Bohemian sosietles, etc., not even for the purposes of sthletics, nusic or any form of sociability, or for any sort of The existence of such societies indites the incomplete fusing of elements in citizen-

In a completely nationalized America the distil they do disappear America will not be comionalized. In the meantime we have them, d time alone will account for them. In time ns will not form choruses as German choruses, and shooting clubs as German shooting clubs, and as will not go to Sunday concerts as Sweden se the concerts are Swedish, or as Poles be-

and must disappear when complete American naon has been achieved. Two forces can them in existence longer than they would naturally. One is the desire of the various ent, just as various American societies endeavor to link themselves to periods and achievements of olonial history. The other force may be one dited against the organizations by people who object

Any nationality in the United States will stiffen ain cohesion and solklity. If the hyphen is to be a issue, and if common sense and good judgnt are not used, the ostensible purpose of the canizing propaganda will be defeated by the ods used to further it.

If the Poles, Bohemians, or Swedes were subed to violent criticism they would become more vedes. If the Germans are to be damned all over untry as traitors unworthy of franchise, they will be more consciously and stubbornly Germans. If we set one nationality against another in this

of all these people must make the United States, if It is to be made, and make it by uniting, by erading every distinguishing mark of alienism.

To the extent that any citizens of foreign descent ere unwilling to work to this end and have this as an aspiration they are bad citizens of the United States. To the extent that any citizens make the ork of nationalizing difficult by showing hatred they are bad citizens of the United States.

What irritates and dismays great masses of the people is an attempt to organize the govent of the United States for German purposes What enrages great numbers of people of German blood is an attempt to organize the government inct Germany. Both these efforts are un-Ameri an. They reveal that, in the thoughts of the people ed in them, the United States is negligible and that something outside the United States is

fermans are not the only ones who need to b Americanized. Some Americans need it.

PARADES VS. WORK.

Circumstances, happily, have caused the abandon-ment of the "military tournament and review" which was scheduled for June 24 in Chicago. It was planned to turn out the entire national guard and the paval militia, .

bly such a display would have brought in hundred or se recruits. But such recruits would have a totally erroneous idea of what the national and ought to mean. It is not to continue to be jovial bunch of soldiers, useful for patriotic panore enlightened members is carried out.

re are more serious things for the guard to mer than being reviewed. Its present ich is to learn something useful about the art of

FOR AN ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORY.

After we have persuaded the city that it needs an um we shall feel encouraged to undertake a rious enterprise. The city also needs a ablic astronomical observatory.

icent life ought to start with a sense of proons. These proportions ought not to be opto be, but the proportions ought to be established. telligence cannot be indifferent to the comon of the universe. It is probably beyond ate what change would be effected in human if any definite idea of what was revealed

coint of light in an intimate vault specked with an infinite number of meaningless points of light as not begun to understand the relationship of the dual to society, of the present to the future, or the earth to the system in which it belongs.

The person who does not know where the earth ands in its relations has no chance of knowing where he stands in his relations. A good deal of uman error originates in the hopelessly unretricted and unmodified egotism of the individual.

experience. The men who are adding to its knowl-

sion. If they did, the science would die.

Observatories are designed for science. They are
of little popular use except as the results of the ork done in them come back to human benefit.

What is needed is a popular observatory with nany instruments of moderate power through people may see Saturn's rings, Jupiter's noons, Mars' polar snow caps, etc.; places where people, with their imaginations excited, may learn mething of distances, stellar compositions, inorranic evolution, etc.

sidering libraries for their wills. Popular astro omical observatories will do the same kind of work done by libraries, of which there are many.

We bespeak for Chicago at least one wise mil-

SECRET DIPLOMACY.

Those who were not busy after Aug. 1 proving that Germany, England, Russia, or Austria was to In catering to the public one cannot be too disblame for the world war spent their energies showing up secret diplomacy. It was the father of all international ills. None of the people of the antagonistic countries wanted war. It was forced upon them by secret diplomacy. The case against secret diplomacy was made so frequently that it attained extraordinary unpopularity.

But a year's experience with the kind of diplo sacy we have been getting from the present adminstration has led to whispers that after all some thing might be said for secret diplomacy. Not ir responsible, autocratic diplomacy, of course, but ecret diplomacy.

There probably never was a diplomatic control versy conducted with greater publicity than our dispute with Germany over the use of submarines. Everything concerning the subject has been given out to the newspapers. Every note has been accounted for.

Mr. Wilson has been clearly an enemy of secret diplomacy. When the president felt like calling Germany an outlaw and a brigand he did so and he did his calling in such a manner that all the world uishing labels of alienism will disappear, and has been called upon (we are told that the president could hear. Every resource of the English language is an admirable rhetorician) to explain to the people of the United States, the people of Germany, the German government, and all the other neutrals and belligerents precisely what President Wilson thinks about Germany. We have had, in short, diplomacy of the most open kind.

But although it has been open, it has not been reponsible. It has been thoroughly trresponsible. The supposed advantage of popular diplomacy is that the people of a nation will not want war and that they will therefore prevent officials from doing things which will lead to war. It would provide public criticism before action.

In the case of our diplomatic interchanges with Germany we have had action without the possibility of criticism even by the members of congress who are supposed to have some responsibility for foreign affairs. It is notorious that the president has de cided upon his action and then informed the chair man of the senate and house committees on foreign der attack. Under attack its organizations will affairs what he would do or what he had done. The president announced that he would not consult congress if he determined to break with Germany. He would inform congress. The president and his immediate and appointed advisers have decided and they have been good enough to tell us what they have decided at frequent intervals.

We are not permitted the right of criticism before action and after action those who criticize are branded as disloyal and accused of endangering the country. They are asked to stand behind the presi-

This method of diplomacy, it is clear, does not untry we shall create an Austria-Hungary here, check the diplomatists of the United States. They evitable and the fact that they are willing to tell us they have done so carries no merit. We should find it out anyway when war came.

But-the chief objection to this public diplomacy is pragmatic. It does not bring results. We told Germany that she must quit being an inhuman pirate, a barbarous and ruthless slayer of women and children. We told it to her so that all Germany and all the world could hear. To promise not to be a pirate any longer would mean an acknowledgment to the world that she had been one. Germany

naturally did not want to admit that. It is as if a respectable guest at a house party had walked off with a pearl necklace. The easiest way to get it back and to prevent a repetition uld be to ask him quietly to give it back. He could return it without losing his face. To denounce him as a thief in a ballroom would not only bring a denial, but probably an immediate fight.

If it is the purpose of American diplomacy brand nations as outlaws and moral lepers the president's diplomacy, has been right. If it is its purpose to get results for the United States, it has been

It is not secret diplomacy which is dangerous. ss irresponsible public diplomacy.

Editorial of the Day.

"IN THE PRESENCE OF MINE ENEMIES."

The heritage that fell to the evicted Adam has been passed on to the American unimpaired 'In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread." The literal fulfillment of this word may be seen during the noon hour at any American restaurant. lubroom, or dinner pall opening. We hurry, hurry, hurry-and to what?

It is not an uncommon thing for a wild rabbi to raise her brood to maturity under a village sidewalk, feeding herself and them bountifully and peacefully on garden produce in the very midst of yelping dogs and shouting, stone throwing boys. An antelope doe will protect her fawn and persistently increase her flock on a bare prairie patrolled by hungry coyotes. Both the rabbit and the antelope live the quiet life as did David, hiding out in the hills of Hachilah, when he sang: "Thou preparest a table before me

in the presence of mine enemies." The ability to shut out one's enemies from one's table is the short out to the quiet life. Mei ight by night in the skies existed in the average of clean heart and good balance can take their quiet life daily along with the strengous one So to a degree can any man of strong will. Cut ting off business at the office door; living the home life fully when at home; keeping the sav these help to spread the bountiful, wholesome quiet table in the very presence of life's arms, and hostile forces.

reach, we daily pass unwittingly with our loins girded, eating our bread in the sweat of our faces when, had we been wise, we could have sat down at table, peacefully, pleasantly, have dined aboundingly every day our whole life is that it is necessarily remote from ordinary human through.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ARMAGEDDON. (With Reverse English.) Teetering Teddy tremulously treads While Teetering Teddy tremulously treads Whither trend tremendous trenchant truths Teetering Teddy trumpetingly talked?

Trustful tribesmen, trust your Teetering Teddy Traveling toward trenchers topped with toothson

ON Saturday Brother McCutcheon offered a caron representing Mexico as Uncle Sam's sore throat, and he labeled it "Tropic of Cancer." An old gentleman, studying it, remarked: "Now, just where is the Tropic of Cancer? I know it's nea the Tropic of Capricorn, somewhere off the coast of Asia." From which we learn, children, tha

Adjacent Desk, rolling another mortuary peg, "I knew those Mexicans would start something as soon as they learned the Colonel had a sore rik and couldn't go down and lick 'em."

Col. Roosevelt, Please Write. [From the Jerseyville, Ill., Republican.]

Miss Elizabeth Delling is home from a season's trimming. SHALL we pluck another statesman from the

groves of Academe? Why not? Shall Illinois be deprived of the pleasure of exclaiming, "Thank God for James! "?

THEY MUST HAVE KILLED A DOZEN COMING BACK. [From the Gibson City Enterprise.]

A beer bottle thrown from a St. Louis bound Wabash train, resumably by a Democrat en route to the convention, restraint struck Rebert Chippendale on the head and almost lilled him. The missile struck the foreman back of the ear and proved to be a serious blow, but physicians predict he

WE couldn't see everything while we were in St. Louis, and we missed one spectacle which the valued Post reported. "The work of standing up for suffrage," says the Post, " was done in shifts." ANOTHER thing we missed by hurrying away from the town was the nuptials of Juliette Wein-

ert and Charles Wurst. "Care Democratic Convention. Sir: This is addressed this way, not that it has any reference to the Prophet in his own country, but merely to see if you are as well known Elsewhere" as you are where it sells for "one A. J. K.

error in it. But we have become reconciled to the capers of the types after hearing what happened to Old Dr. Hammond. He wrote the headline, Tatters of Passion," and it appeared "Titters of Tom Parsons."

ently had a line, "How lurid is Latin luridity." TRAVEL NOTES. From the register of the Herring, Belle Plaine, a.: "Charley and Wife White."

THAT reminds us that the New Republic re-

Front the docket of the White Lake inn, Monague, Mich.: "Mr. James Sherman and Horse and

AMERICANS in El Paso preparaded last week. and as a result of this policy of frightfulness one Mexican, Senor Guadelupe Venezuela, dropped dead from heart failure. This method of subjugating Mexico is slow, but it is comparatively

THE WORLD'S GREATEST SEER.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST SEEN.

[Ad in the Huntaville, Ala., Mercury.]

Original Kid Wonder, who is known in Jefferson county as the value locater, such as diamonds, lovers, relatives, treasures and interpretate dreams and cure broken hearts.

Bring peace out of confusion; make happiness at home; people off, tell whether dead or living or whether you'll ever see them living again. Who predict for the future, has not only been a mystery to the people in Jefferson county, but has been a mystery to every state where he has been. I would like to inform the people of Madison county that he has the jurisdiction of the whole county. Go and see that has the jurisdiction of the whole county. Go and see that wonderful Negro for yourself. From the 9th to 14th he desires to talk to as many widows and old maids as possible. Will have special rooms for white and colored and a place in the back yard for the Japanese. Don't put off today for tomerrow because Kid may leave on any train.

SPEAKING of sticking close to your last, shoe patent has been filed by James A. Brogan of Lawrence, Mass., and in a recital at the Hamilton Park field house Miss Evelyn Croak sang a

BUT, MY DEAR, REFINEMENT, LIKE THE TARIFF. IS A LOCAL ISSUE. [From the Muscatine News-Tribune.]

Wanted-Housekeeper. Must be good cook; a woman of refinement; must not smoke cigarettes or drink booze. C. P. Teeple.

THE man without a party is met with everywhere. A ticket must be found for him. How about "Teddy and Tumulty. Platform: Give 'em

Explaining Much Uninteresting Verse.

(From Francis Thompson's Essay on Shelley.) Theoretically, of course, one ought always to ry for the best word. But practically, the habit of excessive care in word-selection frequently results in loss of spontaneity; and, still worse, the habit of taking the best word too easily becomes the habit of always taking the most ornate word the word most removed from ordinary speech. In consequence of this, poetic diction has become latterly a kaleidoscope, and one's chief curiesity is as to the precise combinations into which the pieces will be shifted. There is, in fact, a cerain band of words, the Prestorian cohorts of Poetry, whose prescriptive aid is invoked by every aspirant to the poetle purple.

WHAT does the Augusta, Kas., Gazette mea by printing the headline Obituary upside down? any implication?

NOT KNOCKING SONNY.

Frank Fleigle, brickmaker at Morrisonville, Ill., knows the gasoline locomotive is fool-proof," for Fleigle has proved it by letting his 8 year old son run the one he installed more than a year ago.

MR. TAFT has offered to campaign for Hugher and it is suggested that he be assigned to Ver nont and Utah, where he is especially strong.

IN WHICH AN IMMORTAL REVERSES HIMSELF.

[Ad in a Detroit paper.]

Stain of Michigan, County of Wayne, ps.—Probate Coufer said Sounty. Motice is hereby given that I intend at the 15th day of August, A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock in the fer noon, Eastern Standard time, to make application to sa Probate Court for an order changing my name from Willia Marbert Diaper to William Herbert Repaid, according to the provisions of the statute in such case made and provided.

WILLIAM HERBERT DIAPER.

VERSATILE MOORE. Sir: Try this on your armchair: She went away, leaving me prone in an arm air,"-George Moore, "Hall and Farewell,"

"HAMLETT Is Insane," headlines the Cincin nati Enquirer. Meaning the former superintendent of public instruction

LOVELY WORDS. We hope some day to have a chance To use the word oviparous, And later, if occasion grants, To put across fissiparous.

"EL PASO Awaits Worst."-Dispatch. THANK God for Wilson!

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answere ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclused Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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tors and ice boxes: Name of manufacturer, Name or other method of desig-

nating refrigeration. Name and address of owner Perfect, Allowed. Temp. of food chamber.... 45

2. rate 18; 2.5, rate 16; 3, rate 14; 4.5, rate 11; 7, rate 6; 3, rate 7.5; 9, or overrated. Or the following simpler method may be found fairly accurate: Divide the number of pounds of ice con-sumed by the product of the difference in

temperature multip the following scale: multiplied by 24. Rate on .02=18.0 .06= 9.5 .07= 7.0

.04=14.0 lumidity, 8. 55 to 65 to be rated at 8. 65 to 75 and 45 to 55 to be rated at 7.5. 75 to 80 to be rated at 6.4:

40 to be rated at 6. 80 to 85 and 20 to 30 to be rated at 4.8. 85 to 90 to be rated at 2.4. 90 and over and 20 and under to be rated Circulation of sir 7

If any wall is moist subtract at least 2. If air cannot reach ice subtract at least 2 Interior finish, 12. If ease of cleaning is ideal, value 6. If finish is hard and nonabsorbent

If color is white, value 3. Drainage, 3. Proper trapping, value 2, Proper tubing, value L Exterior finish, 5. (Back of eard).

INSTRUCTIONS TO SCORERS.

1. Temperature test: To be entirely fair refrigerator should be set in a room free from drafts and at an even temperaure. The box should not contain food. The door should not be opened. The test hould not be made until the refrigerator has had time to become cold throughout. The ice should be in regular fifty pound blocks. The ice chamber should be approximately full. A test under actual pantry conditions, however, is reasonably satisfactory. Place the thermometer near the center of the food chamber. Make at least four readings at intervals of not less than one hour. Take the back temperature of the pantry at least four times. Rate as follows: Forty degrees and under, 45; 45 degrees, 43; 50 degrees, 36; 55 degrees, 23; 60 degrees, 9; over 60 degrees, 0. 2. Ice economy: The refrigerator should

be cold when the test is begun. Weigh n ice at the beginning of the test; weigh the ice left at the termination of the lest The temperature of the food chamber and

REFRIGERATOR SCORE CARD purposes of this test, also the number of square feet of the outside surface of refrigerator.

FORMULA. Number of pounds of ice melted by 142. Number of feet of wall by difference

equals 7.99 heat transmission factor of a cheap box; or, rough method for medium size household refrigerators.

between refrigerator and room tempera Example: 40, divided by 24x18, equal,

.002. .002 calls for a rating of 3.

3. Humidity: In making the humidity test a wet and dry bulb thermometer

bility of ventilating. Credit for probability that cold air will flow from ice to food and air returns to the ice from the

the drain pipes.
6. Drainage: See that the trap in the

ALOPECIA AREATA. M. P. B. writes: " Recently a bald spot appeared on my head about the size of a

5 cent piece. The hair came out very rapidly, but has not spread to other parts of the head. I am told by a physician that this disease is called alopecta areata me. She can earn from \$15 to \$18 a week I should be greatly obliged to you if you herself.
would tell me through the health column Ir your

E. B. writes: "Since childhood (I am now 27) I have had the habit of chewing the inside of my cheeks and lips. There are ridges of hard flesh all over the inside of my cheeks and they are nearly always sore. I want to know if this will cause rauch in time? Have been told so. but cannot break the habit. Have always bitten my nails, too, and am so ashamed of the appearance of my hands." REPLY.

It will The habits described are habits simply. There is no cure for a bad habit

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

tion of that foreign policy which has separated Italy from the triple alliance with the powers of the entente. today no statesman in Ituly who enjoys the same degree of confidence in his own country and abroad as Sidney Sonning

Galba of modern Rome—the statesman of whom it was said, "Omnium consensu capax imperil, niso imperraset "-that is, he has the knowledge and the experience which qualify him to rule, and place him intellectually head and shoulders above all other public men in Italy But he lacks the gift of ruling and managing men. Worse still, in a land where all are eloquently voluble, or eloquently silent, he is an orator without the gift of pratory. He either reads his speeches, or. when he is given to extemporaneous utterance, his delivery is so isbored and halting that he has been nicknamed b

his countrymen the "Inglese," that is to

say, the Englishman, and he is entirely

deficient in that most necessary of all

He has sometimes been described as the

equipments of a politician-namely, the If Sonnino is nicknamed Inglese it is due to the fact that, born of an English mother on the banks of the Nile, he received the greater part of his education in Grea Britain. It is perhaps due to this English training that he has always retained a certain degree of English alcofness, both in speech and in manner. The result is that in spite of his manifold gifts and his altogether remarkable abilities he has never been able to win the affection or ven the sympathy of his Italian fellowcountrymen. True, they entertain a most rofound respect for him and have the utmost confidence in his statecraft, in mestic as well as in foreign affairs. But he has not the gift of making friends. He is too cold and reserved for that. He lar. True, he has never sought popular-ity. He acts as if he were altogether indifferent thereto; and no better indica-tion of his character could be given than

34 years of age, and scion of a family in olden times bore the name of Wyli

It is on record as having been promi

he remark of one of his former terial colleagues, that while he was a statesman of the very highest rank he was lacking in even the most elementar equirements of a politician. To the long list of American women who have acquired foreign titles through marriage must be added the former Amabel Chapman, daughter of Elverton R. Chapman, president of the Hudson Trust become Lady Eardley-Wilmot. Her wed ding took place last week in London a the Brompton Oratory and her soldier husband, a captain of the Rifle brigade, is Sir John Bardley-Wilmot, fourth baronet of his line. He has been serving at the front in France for the last two years, is

arrong the noble houses of Sussex as far back as in the reign of King Ethelred— that is to say, prior to the Norman conquest. Sir John represents one of the junior lines.

The senior branch has as its chief Sir Raiph Wilmot of Chaddesden hall, Derby, where the Wilmots have been established for over 400 years. There are, all told.

between room and refrigerator ten

Example: 40x142, divided by 39.5x18,

Pounds of ice melted, 24 by difference

ings are to be taken at intervals o not less than one hour.

4. Circulation of air: Note whether the box can be ventilated. Credit for possi-

fers to cleaning of the food chamber and all shelves therein, the ice chamber, and

MERELY A HABIT.

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TALY and her allies may be congratu- three Wilmot baronets, every one lated on the welcome news that Baron them of relatively modern origin. That Sidney Sonnino has consented to re- of Sir Ralph W'Imot of Chaddesden was tain the direction of the department of bestowed upon his ancestor. Sir Edward ond of the Wilmot baronetcles, now held in its point of view. Your sympathies, by Sir Robert Wilmot of Osmaston in apparently, are in the "dry" camp. But Derbyshire, was created in favor of Sir | you have not let your sympathies bec Robert Wilmet for services as Irish sec- your vision as to the relative importance retary in the eighteenth century through- of things. The cranks among the "drys" flance, it was acquired by his great- through a time of peril. They forget grandfather and namesake as member that we have to face issues more urgen of parliament for North Warwickshire and more difficult than any we have had and as governor of Van Diemen's land. to meet since the civil war. Their own England in the reign of George III., and "drys" would keep out of the senate who twice refused the offer of the wool- every valuable diplomat and authority o ley comes to this branch of the Wilmots now, just because most of these-all of through the marriage of Robert Wilmot, them, perhaps-won't sign up for nationmember of parliament for Derby in the wide "dry " legislation. reign of King William and Queen Mary, Elizabeth Eardley, helress and last

of the ancient house of Eardley. Miss Sylvia Cotterell, whose engagement to Lieut Christopher Leyland of the First Life guards has just been announced from England, is one of the beauties of the national guard for the last five years, the London season and has inherited the good looks of her father, a baronet of re- for instruction and d ill during the year. ent creation and a former officer of the Life guards, and of her mother, Lady Evelyn Cotterell. one of the two daugh-ters of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon. Life guards, and of her mother, Lady ters of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon. topher Leyland is the eldest son and this gathering. Some of these men are enheir of Christopher John Leyland of Hag- listed, some are not, but I think that they

sersion castle, near Beal, in Northum-barland.

daily earn the \$5 which their union pre-scribes must be paid for their services. part of the late Sir Herbert Naylor-Ley- who are such an important military adland's widowed sister, the late Mrs. Dick Junct, should be made by the legislature. Chetwynd to abduct her daughters, whose of course, we understand the guardianship had been confided by the are musicians, not soldiers. land of Haggerston castle, on the ground that owing to her extravagances of con-duct she was not a fit person to be in-trusted with the bringing up of young

In spite of her eccentricities her daughters were much attached to their mother and were at first very unhappy at gloomy and were a traction of the property of the pro

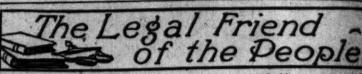
therefore anxious to be shducted, to get away to Paris with their mother, beyond the reach of the arm of the English law, and lent themselves to her designs. She chartered a yacht for the purpose and awaited them en board at a point on the Northumberland goast to which they were to be brought by those amployed to assist her in the affair.

Through indiscretion and treachery, however, the piot for the abduction of the girls came to grief, and while Mrs. Chetwynd's confideration were arrested, tried, and convicted for abduction, which is a felony, and condemned to penal servitude, she herself managed to escape on board her yacht and to reach the continent. For a number of years she was obliged to remain there, with a warrant out for her arrest on a charge of contempt of court in the event of her return to England. This warrant she at length succeeded in having withdrawn and was able to go back to England, where she remained unmolested until her death on an allowance from the Leyland estate, in spite of which she periodically found herself landed in the court of bankruptcy.

AT LAST HE'S GOT A TAME ONE THAT HE CAN HANDLE.

[From the Des Moltes Register and Leader,1





NOT ENTITLED TO SEPARATE MAINTENANCE. Chicago, June 15 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-Some time ago my wife left me without cause, going to live with her parents. She started suit for separate maintenance. I do not think she would have done so had others not advised it. Can she get any money from me? I'am earning a fair salary. We have one son, 3 years old. She has him with her, where I am not allowed to go. I am

would tell me through the health column of The Tribune something of the history of this disease, its cause and cure."

Alopecia areata is that condition in which bald spots appear on the scalp. The hair follicles in the bald spots are diseased. Elsewhere they may be normal. It is often a result of some infection. It is about the most curable form of baldness. Some cases are cured by light; others by X-rays, and others by oliments and washes.

MERELY A HABIT.

O. T. V.

If your wife deserted you without cause and has continued willfully to absent herself from you for two years you have the right to a diverse. She is not snitled to separate maintenance, and you can successfully defend her action on that score. However, she is entitled to temporary allmony and solicitor's fees during the pendency of proceedings and until the final decision comes, regardless of the merits of the case. After final decision, if you win, you will not have to pay allmony. In the meantime you have the right to see the child at any reasonable hour. You should hire a law-year sit is necessary to have one properly to conserve your interests. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

> Chicago, June 15 .- [To the Legal Friend f the People.]-Kindly inform me if a wife can leave her husband for good cause and legally compel him, without a divorce, to contribute to her support. The wife may leave a husband for good cause

LEAVING HUSBAND FOR "GOOD

and still compel him to contribute to her sup-port. However, it should be borne in mind that "good cause," in law, means such grounds uld entitle the party leaving to a divorce urged by that party in the proper court pro-edings-and does not mean any slight excusor trivial quarrel between the two.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HUSBAND ENTITLED TO HOME. STEAD AND DOWER. Chicago, June 16.—(To the Legal Prient

of the People.]-I purchased a home sereral years ago with money given to me by my parents. Since then my husha is a drunkard, refuses to co but very little towards the support of his family. I would like to dispose of t home, but on consulting a lawyer be informs me I cannot do so. As my husband refuses to sign to sell it and we are occupying the premises could you infe me if there is any way to dispose of it without his signature?

Your husband is entitled to ho \$1,000 and to dower. You can sell, subject to those, without his signature. If this is not satisfactory, you may be able to bring his to terms through the Court of Demestic Relations. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT,

REPAIRING OF PENCES. Chicago, June 17 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People. |-We have several | fences to repair in our block and nobody seems to be sure which side of his yard second from the southwest corner of Kedzie and Waveland avenues and what I am anxious to know is whether I supposed to repair the north or se the north fence are pailed from my and if I were to repair the south fe if would have to go into my neighbor

There is no law operative in the city of Cheago regarding which fence a lot owner must repair. The matter is usually adjunted ty agreement of the respective land owners.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. MARRIAGE OF SECOND COUSINS. Chicago, June 16.-[To the Legal Fri of the People.]-Kindly tell me if see cousins can marry in Illinois, Wisco

or Michigan. We know of no state which prohibits the marriage of second cousins. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

ISSUES RAISED BY PROHIBI-

TIONISTS. Chicago, June 17 .- [Editor of The Tribforeign affairs at Rome in the new Wilmot, for his services as principal phy-cabinet. For his remaining on at the sician, first to George II. and afterwards your fairness and public spirit in taking to the army, an office corresponding to mean fairness, because I look upon THE that of surgeon general today. The sec-

for the baronetcy of Miss Chapman's They forget that the country is passing Among other ancestors of Sir John was a little "dry" issue is not a thing that namesake who was lord chief justice of must be settled on the instant. But the sack and a peerage The name of Eard- international affairs, desperately needed

DOLLAR MEN PAY FIVE DOL-LAR MEN. Chicago, June 17.- [Editor of The Tribune.]-As an ardent advocate of nations preparedness. I have been a member of and gladly devote the necessary evenings We get \$1 per day during the annual en-

Haggerston castle was the scene some Now in all fairness I maintain that an years ago of a dramatic attempt on the annual appropriation for these musicians Of course, we understand that these me NATIONAL GUARD. WON DEBATE WITH EDITORIAL. Riverside, Ill., June 17.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I wish to thank you for your

> speech in the annual declamatory con-test held today at the Riverside-Brook-field High school, and won the sliver cup. I hope to see more of these real American editorials. ELDRED B. BAKER. AHA! JENKINS IS ON OUR

recent editorial entitled "American-ism." I presented this editorial as my speech in the annual declamatory con-

TRAIL!
Terre Haute, Ind., June 14.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Now that America's greatest four-flusher is "out of polities." I would suggest that THE TRIBUND print a series of articles giving information on the following points: Who put up the millions to finance the

man who has a corner on patriotism, and state exactly what was promised in rehysterical support to "put across" this greatest of mountebanks, and what is the consideration for THE TRIBUNES present espousal of Hughes?
Who is putting up the millions for the so-called "preparedness" campaign, and

so-called "preparedness" campaign, and what part of it is THE TRIBUND'S "kitty"? THE TRIBUNE as a reliable newspaper is now as discredited as it is discreditable, so there can be no harm in the editor of "The World's Greatest" trying confession, said to be good for the soul. BRIDGES AND BEAUTY.

Chicago, June 17 - [Editor of The Trib une.I-At the last meeting of the board of directors of the Municipal Art league of under discussion. The final results of the work in connection with the Jackson boulevard bridge are, in the estim of our board, so far in advance of anything of a like character heretofore do

in Chicago, that they should receive public recognition. letter to Mr. Thomas A. Smyth, p dent of the sanitary district; Mr. W. I Moorehouse, commissioner of pub works; Mr. John Ericson, city engineer Mr. Thomas C. Pihifeldt, engineer bridges: Mr. Charles H. Wacker of the city plan commission, and to the Ch ciation of the Municipal Art league for the creditable results due to the operation which we are informed took place in the designing and carrying out of this piece of municipal engin Our board believes that this bridge is a strong argument for the recogn

similar principles in all other br

Adams, Monroe, and Madison str

of dignified and beautiful dev

Our board feels also that the sur

in large open areas which are suscep

treatment of these plazas should not be LAURA P. Toung. THREATENS TO VOTE FOR

struction for the city, and especially for

asmuch as these bridges will all lie with-

WILSON. Chleage, June 17 .- [Editor of The Tribune.)—As an incentive to my brothers German descent who wish to remain is to the flag of their adopted country want publicly to announce that I hith to, a member of the German-Ameri alliance, have discontinued my mem ship in that society. The anti-A spirit which they have manifeste last few months is nauseating [to us medical expression].

educated in this country and living from brother Americans. I will, therefore, vote in the coming election as an American and not as a German-American.
Unless Justice Hughes repudiates this advertised German help, I will cast my vote in favor of the present president. VICTOR N. MARDT, M. D. BERDIE INDORSES RING. Chicago, June 17. [Editor of The Tri

(By the way, is "Ring" his real, hones

to-God name?) H's write-up of the con

vention was a sure cure for the blues on one of these so-called "What is so rare as a day in June " days!

BERDIE ROSENTEAL GLAD TO GET BACK. Chicago. June 14.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The 1912 I woted for Rossevelt—no because he was running as a Progressive but simply because it was Rossevalt. Though heretofore a Republican on all occasions, yet I admired Teddy so much that I wanted to vote for him. But I am

for Hughes in 1916 and strong for the Re blican party in the future. It is amusing to me to read the repding for the Progressive vote. My servations are that the Progressives most generally like myself sneaking be into the Republican party, and if as given the progressive will deliberate low get back as I they will deliberate low and gardenesses before learning it. and seriously before leav

GEN. DIG SPEEDS T TO GATH

POVERNOT Galls

Reaches So BY BEN KI gfield.-[Special. nok today to Adjt. G the one man upon wa made by the Illinois Gen Dickson was i ust returned from W jent's call he showed

"Give me a light," After taking severa red: "What you kno Ordered to S

ast dispatches Gen. a phone and got Gov. field on the wire. The him that no word h from Washington, but appeared grave and ad nce of the adjutant ge tal was necessary. Gen. Dickson then ntes to catch a train. the least in a hurry. to know about thing time to thing or get minutes was a long tin On the train he bega nionable way,

talked to keep the m thoughts moving. Ins clicks, like the trisses chine gun. Each word and he said a lot of the No Use to our troops ready," h ady now. All we need the president wants th bilize 8,000 fully equipp neld before 6 o'clock M can have them in Mexic the trains will take the "Chicago will furnis nfantry, nine troops roops of artillery, one orps of engineers,

-not soldiers wenty years ago, who ent of a region a straight front when Men Who Can Thanks to the big'r soldiers who can trench, men who can who are not afraid to w

The Chicago troops

s any in the country.

fight. The men in the men who can have be being there. "They want to be read "They will demonst eady. They have not and sacrificed time and ure without results. "All we need to kno here and how many. " I am not saying th pular idea of our m

w days. I realize the and men will be put t Enthusiasm N Enthusiasm doesn't reach digging, and fig who have been working

When official word

have detailed information

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REN. DICKSON SPEEDS TO DUNNE TO GATHER ARMY

error Galls Militia Chief Refore the Official Order Reaches Springfield.

on was in Chicago, having by THE TRIBUNE of the presi-Il he showed not the least ex-

taking several puffs he contin-What you know definitely?"

dered to Springfield. ches Gen. Dickson turned to on the wire. The governor informed that no word had come officially Washington, but that the situation of grave and added that the prese of the adjutant general at the capi-

Dickson then had just six minto catch a train. But he was not est in a hurry. He is accustomed new about things without taking ne to thing or get excited, and six es was a long time.

a the train he began to talk. Not in le way, or like a man who ned to keep the machinery of his counts moving. Instead he talked in te like the trigger snaps of a mad he said a lot of them in a minute

No Use to Hurry. 's not much use to hurry to get as ready," he said. "They're All we need to know is where nt wants them. We can me 8,000 fully equipped men at Springwill furnish half of our state

There we have four regiments of

years ago, who thought the main tion camp on the border. nt of a regiment was to have

The men in the Illinois guard are credit for it; it is what we are supposed to can have but one motive in

slasm Not Much.

ILLINOIS' "BIG THREE"

The Governor, the Adjutant General, the "Fighting" Cavalry Colonel.



Adgt. Gen Frank S. Dickson, Gov. Edward J. Dunne, Col. Milton J. Foreman

just what trains will take them to any them in Mexico just as quick as place quickest, and just how they are

25,000 More in Ten Days. "If the president wants full war of artillery, one signal corps, one strength, it will require about ten days dengineers, and two hospital in that time we can recruit from former litiamen 25,000 additional troops. The Chicago troops are as well trained first step will be to assemble at the local y in the country. They will make armories, then at the mobilization camp at Springfield and then at the concentra-

"There will be no confusion like that the front when passing in review of 1898, nor will there be typhoid epidemics, for during the last six months yesterday.

L. Wilour Messer, general secretary of for to the United States army. rs who can use a shovel in a re about complete. Our equipment even down to tent pegs is complete for an who can handle a gun, men peace strength. All these things have the strength of the strengt

mstrate that they are Not a Warlike Looking Man. Adjt. Gen. Dickson is not a warlike man in appearance. Nothing about him

twenty-one years. During that time he has devoted most of his time to the

Police Coup Captures Thieves.

concerning the strength of each company. NORTH AVENUE-LARRABEE BOYS' CLUB DEDICATED.

> Dosire to Keep Youths from Crime Motive Back of Contributions of Late Mrs. Isham.

A desire to keep boys from crime and to give them enjoyment and good instruction was the motive which prompted the recording fourteen days of actual running late Lucy Keep Isham to contribute to- time, George J. Kavanaugh of the Chiward the building of the North Avenue- caso Press club and his brother arrived yesterday.

L. Wilour Messer, general secretary of fer to the United States army.

the Y M. C. A., which cares for the club. read letters from Mrs. Keep expressing her deep interest in this subject.

"Mr. Isham left \$100,000 at the time of his death as a fund for the erection of to do; it is what we are expected to the building as a memorial to his wife Out of her income Mrs. Isham gave from

is when and it would be his snappy brown eyes or the way he clicks out his words. He is not are secondary. In other branches the men are first and the boys take second at to uphold the tall and when standing beside a man of

ENDS LIFE IN FRONT OF CAR. Unidentified Man Bearing Kimball Company Card Killed by Street Car.

COURT MARTIAL **WAITS SLACKERS AMONG MILITIA**

Capt. Reilly Points Out National Guardsmen Must Answer Call to Colors.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY. The president under the authority granted by act of congress Jan. 21, 1903, amended in 1908 and again in 1910, has called out two brigades of infantry, one regiment cavalry, two batteries field artillery, one company engineers, one company signal corps and two field hospitals from Illinois. These troops with those of Indiana make up the 12th division.

with one for volunteers, as it is mandater how pressing family or business af-

Section 7 of the law provides that any of congress to appropriate sufficient officer or enlisted man who refuses or neglects to report shall be subject to trial by court martial and to such punnt as the court martial may direct

Pay Starts at Once. From the day they report their pay co ices. This pay is the same as that of the regular service. The plan is that each armory and recruit to war strength, after mobilization point of Illinois troops, to be mustered into the service of the United States and to await the orders of Maj. Gen. Funston. The troops so mustered become part of the land forces of the United States and must comply with conditions and requirements prescribed for similar organizations of the army. In other words, they become national troops, with the president their direct commander in chief. The United States government meets all expenses incident to this mobilization from the day

the men report at their armories. As Illinois has the same physical stand ard for enlistment as is required by the federal government, its national guard is considered fit for military service and will be immediately mustered into serv WITH AUTO TRUCK FOR U. S. fee when recruited to proper strength. However, later, when the opportunity offers to do so without in any way inter-G. J. Kavanaugh and Brother Will fering with their performance of field Offer Machine for Use of the service, they will be medically examined by a medical officer of the army.

CHICAGOANS REACH BORDER

El Paso, Tex., June 18.-With a speed-

ometer registering 2,100 miles and a diary

Bearing American flags and signs read-

ing, "Chicago to Mexico," the truck

here, according to Kavanaugh, "in bet-

Army in Mexico.

As soon as each organization is mus-tered into the United States service the overnor of the state will invoice to it all property which has been issued by the United States to the state for the use of its troops under ordinary circumstance

May Call Volunteers. There are reports that volunteers may be called out. Such troops cannot be aken into service until the national guard has been taken. Due to the lack of any reserves, the recruiting of all units to war strength will mean the injection into them of large numbers of green men.

In some of the infantry regiments this Thousands of curious ones, attracted by will mean an increase of 200 per cent of green men. While the First cavalry will the signs on the truck as it stopped in need an additional strength of about 33 \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year until she had their names on the sides of the vehicle. It per cent and the field batteries of from bore the appearance of a moving diction
20 to 30 per cent, both will have to conary of names, dates, and addresses when | tend with the many difficulties of train-

PATRIOTISM RUNS HIGH Armories Besieged by Young Men Anxious to Enlist for Mexican Service.

> Patriotism ran high last night, and no more had the call for the militin become generally known than hundreds of young men besieged the armories for an opportu-

nity to enlist.

At the Second regiment armory Col. Garrity was compelled to send away many a chance to join the fighting

They were told they could not be accepted on Sunday but they might return today. "They were all good, clean looking young fellows, too," said Col. Garrity, "and I was sorry to turn them away. They seemed so anxious to get into the thick of the fray."

horses.. Even should the troops get no farther than Springfield the recruiting of the regiments to war strength, their such mobilization will give for drill and This call must in no way be confused field exercises will do more to put the guard on a reasonably efficient basis than duty of every officer and soldier to promptly report at his armory, no matequipment which exist at the present time and which are primarily due to the failure

Dead of Burns.

Gustave Seiler, 2705 South Millard avenu-died in St. Anthony's hespital yesterday of burns incurred on June, 10 when he is said of have accidentally overturned a pail of hot to in the plant of the Barrett Manufacturin company, Twenty-ninth street and Sacramon to avenue, makers of tar paper.



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MEXICO'S REIGN OF BLOOD BEGAN MORE THAN 3 YEARS AGO

OUR WATCHFUL WAITING POLICY A COSTLY ONE

Killing of Americans and Raiding of U. S. Soil Daily Occurrences.

provisional president of Mexico, and some of his officials, who had been selzed by the under Gen. Victorian Suerta and Gen. Felix Diaz, were shot by captors. The army went over to hese men and took the arsenals and

For a time it seemed that peace might bly come to the country, but soon it ed that the strong hand of Huerta was not capable of maintaining even a semblance of order there. Counter revoutions broke out in several parts of the bountry, the most notable opposition be-ing headed by Venustiano Carranza, who, with Gen. Pancho Villa, raised a formida-

tween Huerta and the Carrancistas a

Becall Henry Lane Wilson.

Tighting went on in Mexico, and because the factions great damage was not to foreign owned property and seval Americans were killed on ranches, mines, etc. United States Immigration spector Dixon was shot in July at arez by federal soldiers. A month later in Lind was sent to Mexico as President Milson's personal representative to ort on the general situation. He de several proposals to Huerta which latter rejected. In October Huerta pended sil constitutional guarantees i proclaimed himself dictator. Afterds he was elected, but in November was notified to resign by President Huerta, but the latter never acceded to the request for a salute and it was never given. In April the Atlantive fleet was concentrated at Tampico and Vera Cruz. At the latter place the surrender of the custom house was demanded, which, being refused, marinos were sent ashore, the building shattered by gunfire, and encounters took place between Mexican soldiers and snipers on one hand and United States troops on the other. Sixteen Americans were killed and seventy wounded.

U. S. Holds, Vera Cruz.

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of these affairs, but not only was no satisfaction but was told by za that it was none of Bryan's

The Tampico Incident. a battle lasting several days the erty confiscated by one faction or another m a decisive victory at Torreon. In March, 1915, our government sent a at town was taken Villa deported note commenting on the intolerable con-

"WAR FOR MONEY"

Socialists Applaud Speaker Who Attacks President for Bringing on Mexican Trouble.

Five thousand Socialists at their picnic in Riverview park yesterday cheered and applauded speakers who bitterly at-tacked the administration on the score that it has brought us to the verge of a war with Mexico. The only purpose of such a conflict, they declared, is to further the financial interests of Amercan capitalists.

Robert M. How, chairman of the meeting, "mean \$2,000,000,000 of American capi-

tank 48 for the Standard Oil company." worked in the Potter Palmer mines. The States soldiers were killed. Bandits Potter Palmer family is for prepared-constantly crossed the border and ran Potter Palmer family is for prepared-ness, but do you think that Potter Pal-mer Jr. would be in the front ranks of the troops entering Mexico? More probably the papers would tell how he appeared at a bazaar on the Lake Shore drive and gave \$100 for the Red Cross."

Other speakers were Allan L. Benson, candidate for president; George R. Kirkpatrick, candidate for vice presiwar was waged. Foreigners in many dent; Seymour Stedman, candidate for dent; Seymour Stedman, candidate for governor, and Ald. John C. Kennedy. parts of the republic were killed and robbed. Others were tarown into jail, among them several Americans. Relations between the two countries became preparedness planks.

were mbassador. Henry Lane Wilson, is recalled and his place temporarily en by Nelson O'Shaughnessy. As earness March encounters had taken place tween Mexican soldiers and United tes troops near Douglas, Ariz. Some along sovernments were disposed to comize Huerta, but in the United States feeling that he had ordered Madero's cution, although this was denied by the federal commander. They were aftrewards released and regret expressed, but Admiral Mayo demanded that a formal apology be made and that the United States fag be saluted by twenty-one Mexican guns. The apology was made, but the demand for a salute was refused.

The matter was taken up by President of itson and the state department with

attempt to mediate on the part of South American republics proved fruitless. In 1914 Sees Huerta Lose.

The opening of 1914 was marked by defeats for Huerta's troops, many of whom were driven across the border and intered the capital and was recognized as president. But hardly had he done so than his Gen. Villa broke out in rebelthat no constitutional government exist-ed in Mexico he revoked the Taft em-bargo on arms, by which action he en-abled the Carranciatas to obtain muni-Carranza's title to the presidency was Castillo, seventeen Americans He resigned tentatively, but when Eulalio from Mexico were killed. Other Gutierrez was chosen as his successor at this time were the shooting carranza refused to accept him. Villa nti Vergara. a naturalized threw his fortunes on the side of Gutier-

The destruction of life and property was great. In the absence of a generally recognized government anarchy reigned. The Roman Catholic church saw its buildings seized. Several more Americans were killed. Thousands left the country, but

many who had large interests were unable to do so. Some of these lost their lives;

ditions in Mexico and telling Carranga and his general Obregon that it would hold them personally responsible for falls due to protect life and property. This was hotly resented by Carranza in language which was considered insulting at Washington. The South American mediators already mentioned again tried to bring peace between Carranga and Villa, but without success. They did, however, recognize the Carranga government as the de facto one, and our own government accepted this view.

Border Tension Grows.

During the summer of that year several more encounters took place between Carrange was more and there was not a day when a clash between the troops of the two rovernments was not imminent. At the same time a pretense was made of coöperation with other places were seen overrun by these people, and disorders occurred at frequent intervals. Bandits exchanged shots across the border with United States commanders with requests, orders, and threats. His attitude was one of protest at every move made by the United States government, and there was not day when a clash between the troops of the two rovernments was not imminent. At the same time a pretense was made of coöperation with other places were seen overrun by these people, and disorders occurred at frequent intervals. Bandits' exchanged shots across the border with United States of the was one of protest at every move made by the United States government. At the same time a pretense was mot of any threats. His attitude was one of protest at every move made by the United States commanders with requests, orders, and threats. His attitude was one of protest at every move made by the United States commanders with requests, orders, and threats. His attitude was one of protest at every move made by the United States operance. At the same time a pretense was not impact the troops of the two rovernments out requests. The latter had made of, presumably to the southwest, across desorts, towards the mountains, where he could either make a stand and give battle or split h

more encounters took place between Car-ranza soldiers and the United States Texas and New Mexico. Mexican troops, regulars and bandits, crossed the border "mean \$2,000,000,000 of American capi-in Texas in August and fought with tal invested in that country, and it is to ranchmen whom they attacked. In that protect those investments that the Americans are being taught to hate the Mexicans. They want American men to hate the Mexicans enough to cross the Rio Grande.

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They want American men to hate the Mexicans enough to cross the Rio die were killed in an attack on Donna, Tex., and at Progreso, Tex., one American soldier was killed and another wounded.

"For those who fall over there, there in October the embargo on arms was probably will be erected tombstones, increbed: 'He died for the flag.' The zens in northern Mexico were ordered to the flag.' The zens in morthern Mexico were ordered to the company to the come home. The year did not end with-out another killing on American soil. "There was much excitement over the dilling of the seventeen Americans who to Nogales. Tex., where three United

During 1915 Villa's fortunes as a ger eral began to wane, for he was defeate in several pitched battles by the superio ability of Gen. Obregon, commander of

the Carranza forces.

The Mexican policy of the Wilson adinistration, that of "watchful waiting." was severely criticised, not only at hom Europe, where not even the world war had distracted the attention of for eign governments from the failure of our the Columbus massacre. attempts to bring order there by the United States under similar circumnethods pursued by President Wilson. By many, both here and abroad, it was believed that after all Huerta should have been kept in power and that had it not been for the Tampico incident and our fan the voring of Carranza Huerta might have made good in the manner of the elder

1916 Opens Under Cloud. The present year opened with more clashes between United States troops and

armed Mexicans into Texas and New Mexico. Frequent defections from the

Mexican army showed that Carranza was osing power. upon to make public all of our relations drawal of the expedition. He sent represent this he refused to do. Not even the murder of nineteen Americans by Villa one of his generals who conceded rights of outlaws at Sap Ysabel in January brought which Carranga did not approve.

Manufile reprise on the part of the

The Columbus Raid.

It was not until the raid led by Villa imself March 9 upon Columbus, N. M. in which he surprised the United States army post there, killed seven soldiers and ten civilians, and escaped across the border, that the government took drastle

Gen. Funston in command at the bor ler, ordered a punitive expedition under Gen. Pershing to start in pursuit of the the invasion of Mexico for this purpose was begun. Trouble with Carranza ensued at once. Not being able to control or catch Villa himself, he hotly resented the effort of the United States to avenge

stances. This was granted by President Wilson and the state department, but Carranza refused the use of Mexican railways to United States troops and ferbade that time on the relations between the governments became strained to the breaking point and danger of this approached nearer every day.

Harass U. S. Troops The Mexican president tried to fix a date

mon. Troops were or red out on sev-was reported that he was worsted and himself wounded. It was even reported

Our Army Hampered.

The invading force faced unusual ob-stacles in the country through which it President Wilson put a stop to all these passed, and it was hampered by lack of disorders and take definite action with redisorders and take definite action with re-gard to Mexico itself. He was also called this. Carranga kept pressing for a with-

Meanwhile his own forces made an at-tempt to head off Villa's flight, and the latter lost a number of men i nakirmishes at Las Cruces and other places. United States troops came up on several occa-sions with detached bands of Villistas and killed a large number in the fight which ensued. The United States columns, however, were further every day from the base and deeper into a country inhabited by those who regarded them as hostile, no matter who it was they sought. The danger increased hourly, and more than one clash with Carranva's troops occurred.

Deliberate Ambush

On one occasion there was definite av ence of a design to lure a column of United States savalry into a trap and slaughter them. In fact they were fired at often by troops whose identity could not be definitely ascertained, and they civilians.

Carranza suffered the defection of two of his commanders, who deserted him with considerable bodies of troops who ing them at every opporunity. It was hinted that these acts had Carranza's secret approval. On the other hand his own men were

kept after Villa, the race seeming to be who would first take him. The fugitive Mexicans at Fort Hancock, Tex., and on which United States troops would re-other points. Intervention was discussed tire from Mexican soil whether or not his old chief, but he still eluded capture.

dicted each other ever yday. One of his bands was caught by Cql. Dodd, commanding a United States column, and left eighty dead on the field after a sharp fight.

YOUNG MEN ABLE TO HANDLE MEXICO-LEROY STEWARD.

Superintendent of Mail Delivery Asserts Mexico Will Be Hard Proposition to Manage.

Col. Leroy T. Steward, superinter of delivery at the postoffice and formerly an officer of the Illinois national guard expressed surprise last night when told of President Wilson's mobilization order. He had just returned from a short vaca-tion trip and had not heard of the order. Mexico will be a hard propositi handle in the event of trouble," he said. "but the number of young men and the enthusiasm in the country ought easily to be equal to the situation."

Col. Steward resigned his position with the national guard ten years ago. Asked whether he would join in the event of trouble, he said:
"Well, not at first. I believe the young men will need no help."

GET WORD AT PLATTSBURG.

Plattsburg, N. Y., June 18.-News that the national guard of every state in the union had been called out by the president was received at the camp of mi instruction here late this evening. It caused considerable excitement, not only among the officers and enlisted men of the regular army, but among the student solguard in different states, and who are now awaiting telegraphic orders to join their

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UGHES IS EAGER TO BEGIN FIGHT **FORCED TO WAIT**

May of Committee Prevents His Reply to Charges by Wilson Forces.

Y CHARLES N. WHEELER. agton, D. C., June 18.—[Special.] committee to notify the presi-tominee of the Republican party to itself in touch with Charles fughes at once, it will confer a

ther hand, if it will delay this eeks, it will greatly gratify ident Wilson but the Demonistration's campaign for

mation."

mat Mr. Hughes is a little disturbed
the failure of the notification comties to amulate his example and get
of at once is reliably asserted here by
close friends. Not only has Mr.
ghes accepted the nomination, rened from the Supreme, court and
lied off his coat without an hour's debut inside of two days he was in the st of the biggest campaign mobiliza-set afoot in New York state in

Wilson Hopes for Delay. men close to President Wilson rmation was obtained today that the information was obtained today that infetal Washington hopes the notifica-den of Mr. Hughes will be delayed as ong as possible in order that the Wilson orces may dig deep with their charges Hughes is a hyphenate candidate.
y are making the best of this isintil Mr. Hughes is notified formalhis nomination his lips are sealed. ain his silence while the Wilson press and the non-parthan auxiliary, headed by Jacob Schiff and Norman Hapgood, are thundering for Wilson and by implith each new charge that his silen

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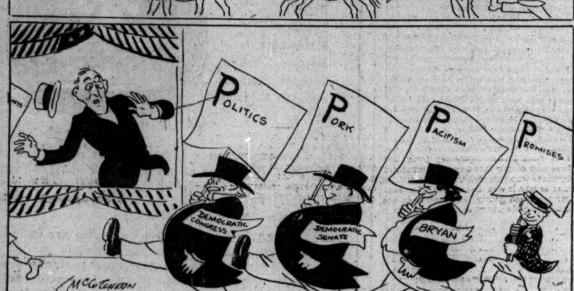
ND HOTELS.

May Use Official Acts. three distinct impressions. They are:
1. The Republican campaign is going to be fought on a large scale and with aledge hammer blows right from the distinct record on Mexico. Sumphasized it in his telegram of actance. But tonight he has a padlock for its to be suffered by the definition of the fact of the point. Hughes feels deeply the administration's record on Mexico. Sumphasized it in his telegram of actance. But tonight he has a padlock for its distinct impressions. They are:
1. The Republican campaign is going to be found. Her uncle, Clifford Smith, 1916 West Erie street, said Mrs. Worden had left the city, but that he was going to see Mrs. Berniss to see if he could not restore the domestic tranquility.

de This pronouncement, one of arst that will engage his attention on as he is at liberty to talk. Will be around the plank in the Republican form, that commits the party to the of "that peace and neutrality, as as the dignity and influence of the led States, cannot be preserved by the states of the states of

PRESIDENT WILSON REVIEWS THE DEMOCRATIC P. SOCIETY

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IN VAIN FOR MISSING MAN.

and Waitress Remains Mystery-

The disappearance of Clave H. Bemis

and Mrs. Nellie Worden, a waitress, threw a bomb into the happiness of the Bemiss family yesterday. In the small

apartment in the Bradley hotel sat the wife, two children, the mother-in-law,

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shown when it puts forth a Jewish anti- WIFE AND CHILDREN WAIT Russian plank as an offset to the desperate attempt of the senate Republicans to prevent the best fitted of all Jews from taking his seat on the highest ju- Disappearance of Clave H. Bemiss dicial tribunal in the world."

Weeks and Burton Call. United States Senator John W. Weeks

of Massachusetts and former Senator Theodore Burton of Cleveland, both canmy be construed as a species of ac-discence in the pro-German propagan-a. Mr. Hughes is forced to silence.

Theodore Burton of Cleveland, both can-didates for the presidential nomination at Chicago, held a protracted conference with Mr. Hughes this with Mr. Hughes this afternoon. As they merged from the Hughes home they had three distinct impressions. They are:

1. The Republican campaign is going

fing line and carry the fight back to the people in a great speaking campaign.

3. Theodore Roosevelt, in due time, will be among the heavy oratorical sluggers, battling for Hughes and Fairbanks on the "undiluted Americanism" issue.

Senator Weeks did not care to discuss the details of the conference, but said in general terms Mr. Hughes will rip the ild off the conference, but said in general terms Mr. Hughes ontempiates is the promise of his and is full of confidence at the outset.

SOCIALISTS OF WISCONSIN

The doors are the domestic tranquility.

All the trouble came to a head Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Bemiss caught Mrs. Worden assisting Mr. Bemiss buy a coat. A scene followed, and the three were estated to the police station and booked. All are expected to appear in court today. A pitched battle for the affections of Clave Bemiss began some time ago after Mrs. Worden of Manistee, Mich., called upon Mrs. Bemiss and told her that from henceforth either Clave was to love her or nobody.

Banks for Laboring Classes Are

Racine, Wis., June 18.-The Wisconsin Inggood "Woodrow Wilson journment late this afternoon after a two days" session, the time of the delegates today being devoted principally to the selection of a state ticket to go before the ticket is as follows:

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President Edmund J. James of the University of Illinois is willing to run for governor. The following statement last night was sent out by the City Press association by request of a friend of Dr. James

"In answer to the urgent requests of many friends throughout the city and state that he permit his name to be used the Republican primaries in September. President James stated yesterday afterproduct that he was naturally greatly grati
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"It is unanimously desired by the whole south side, but it has been frustrated by certain elements in the city hall for over two years. Block has always stood in the instance of the city at least \$50,000 in the increase in property values, and before the suits come to trial this penalty will be much larger. This is the first bond issue improvement ever proposed for this section.

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"That great as is the honor associated with the position, he does not care for it except as it affords an opportunity for public service.

Tenure of Presidency. "The people of Illinois, throug the board of trustees of their university. have called him to the presidency of that institution. Though it has been a dif-ficult and strenuous post, he has meas-ureably succeeded in fulfilling its duties and obligations to the satisfaction, at any rate; of the representatives of the people—the board.
"He has been reëlected to his present

position six times, each reëlection being in a certain sense, an indorsement. He believes that this institution is destined to be one of the greatest historic univer-Federal Bureau, Which Explains sities of all times and all countries, and that any man who is privileged to work through it for the benefit of the commonwealth, may consider himself very fortunate, and as long as he is permitted. vanna Lazzaro, Sicilian immigrants, to do it, may well be satisfied with such who disappeared just after arriving in a career.

Not Faction Candidate. The Chicago Immigrants' Protective "At the same time, if there is a league, which is prosecuting the search, perfectly evident and general demand service for aid if the women are not found he would feel obliged to give the matter duties at the university are so presstive of the federal immigration bureau, ing that it may take some days for him

challenges the statement of the league to decide the matter. "I have no power to compel immi-grants to visit our station before going to their friends or relatives but the render the best service to the common-wealth in that position which he could J. W. Smith of 3830 South Park arenue, a clear and emphatic before he could consult two coaches in the Michigan Central Yards.

FINANCE COMMITTEE GOES TO WINDSOR PARK TODAY. Bathing Beach Site Will Be In

spected by Aldermen-Neighborhood Organizations Active.

The free bathing beach project at Windsor Park is again in danger. When the condemnation suits were filed in court a number of property owners offered their holdings at less than the price settled dupoà the city. The corporation counsel's office took the matter up with the finance committee, believing that money could thus be saved. Aid. Block, a member of the committee, prevented action being taken, and a meeting of the committee has been called for 2:30 today to visit

has been called for 2:30 today to visit the site of the proposed beach. Members of improvement societies and residents interested in the plan will be on hand to assure the committee of the neces-sity for the besch. One of these men said

"It is calculated that the delays of the



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Connore Goldber

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The New York Day Express leaves

ins via WASHINGTON, with liberal stopov

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Good news

SEARCH FOR TWO WOMEN

Powers in Statement.

Chicago, has been unsuccessful.

within a few days.

IMMIGRANTS UNAVAILING.

Protective League May Appeal to

Search for Luccia Guccione and Glo-

The Chicago Immigrants' Protective

will appeal to the federal immigration

Dr. P. L. Prentiss, Chicago representa-

must not be taken as an indication that

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Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

lets pierced his chest, another his left arm, and a fourth made a furrow in his scalp. He staggered along for nearly a block before he dropped to the street. The grocer and the clerk overpowered

Garage and Wrecking It Near

Six men were booked at the detective

an automobile without the owner's con-

sent. They broke into the barn of Arnold

Saturday night, it is charged, and drove

his automobile to Burnham, Ill., where I

them were thrown into the water non

was hurt. The men arrested are Thoma

Movian of 1022 East Sixty-second street

rence avenue, Joseph Schichell of 6424 Ingleside avenue, and Joseph P. Stewart

AUTO KILLS BOY IN GARY.

Injured in Fall from

He was released on \$10,000 bonds.

of 806 East Sixty-fifth street.

Burnham.

TANK EXPLODES: BLAST KILLS 3

Italian and Son Blown to Pleces-Daughter Pulled from Wreckage Dying.

reons were killed, a core of re alightly injured, and the taide Italian colony was rocked osion of a gas tank in the home acco at 1100 Newberry avenue

own to pieces. The house, a two rame structure, was reduced to a of twisted débris, and Vacco's 9 id daughter was buried in the ge. She was still alive when ex-

ed by firemen, but died shortly after ing the county hospital.

Idows were shattered for a block id and pieces of debris crashed go the window sashes of houses half

Making Toy Balloons Making Toy Balloons.

Vacco and his son were making toy balons to sell at a picnic at the St. Vito di
leighane society at Deer Park grove,
ar Palatine, ill. Margaret, the daughr, was making the beds. Mrs. Carmea Vacco and her other four children,
ary, Antonio, Josephine, and John,
caped with their lives by reason of the
et that they were on the rear porch.
I were knocked down and bruised, and
ms. Vacco's right hand was cut by flying
bria, but their injuries were not seri-

ne police picked up Vacco's head in street, seventy-five feet from the se. A portion of his leg crashed ugh a window at 1110 Newberry ave-across the street, and struck Pas-la Guzzow. A piece of an arm struck indow of the home of Pasquale Amata wberry avenue, and droppe to the back yard.

Piece of Gas Tank.

lece of the gas tank was picked up lect from the house. Another piece iriven through an eight inch brick of the home of Gus Williams at lowberry avenue. A door and a piece of plaster dropped on the five on of John Fazzello, who were on a pallet on the floor of the room in their home at 1111 New-avenue. They ware builted but

rise uninjured.

police at first received a report
a shoeting had occurred, but the
of the explosion was heard at the
ell street station, and it was
at a Black Hand bomb had been
d off. A patrol wagon filled with
men and detectives was rushed to
one. The fire department arrived
the same time. The ruins of the

They Will Assist at De Paul University Hop Tonight.



Miss Mary Gormaly Miss Marion Hogan

Miss Mary Gormaly and Miss Marion Hogan will assist at the dance to be given at the Edgewater Beach hotel tonight by De Paul university. Miss Gormaly is a member of Sigma

POSTAL SERVICE PAYING . ITS WAY, BURLESON SAYS

Declares Year Will Show Profit of \$1,000,000 Instead of Deficit-Second Class Mail Costly.

ter general against the declarations that the same time. The ruins of the beame were surrounded by a crowd behind its revenues. Mr. Burlesop blames the cost of darrying second class mail for the blast, had run sleeplly ter general against the declarations that ter showing, but insists that even with t until Mrs. Vacco hysteri-the presence of the gas tank and floor that the police t had happened. She pleaded

had happened. She pleaded of find her daughter. The red rapidly and soon disunconscious form of the amass of splintered Daughter Who Vanished on Eve of Daughter was drawn through the hand.

Daughter Who Vanished on Eve of Daughter was drawn through the hand.

Dagastaro and his brother entered the

John Loeffel of 6813 Lakewood avenue the proprietor. Grandinetto told them is to take his daughter. Marie, 18 years old, he was not in and they left. The police to a seminary for girls today. On Saturday night he notified the police his daughter had disappeared, and he was not in and they left. The police were notified and detectives were assumed to the case.

When the two men approached the store yesterday Grandinetto recognized them, terday the girl came home. She said she had been visiting relatives.

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ard of value

1 DEAD, 1 HURT IN 2 SHOOTINGS OF BLACK HAND

Clerk Wounds One as He Appears to Collect \$500 Demanded in Letter.

probably fatally injured in two shootings

Felix Dagastaro of 612 South Racine avenue was shot four times by Antonio Grandinetto, a clerk in the store of Daniel Desantis at 2623 West Huron street, when he and his brother, Samuel, went there to collect \$500, which they had demanded of the storekeeper in a Black Hand note. Antonio Giglio, a saloonkeeper at 2800 | avenue, Ray Boone of 7107 St. Law-Wentworth avenue, was killed as he was eaving a meeting of the Statouti Societa cisco at Halsted and Adams treets. The police are searching for Giovanni Sombanttito, a carpenter at 1905 Federal street, who is alleged to have Max Kahan Dead and John Russell

fired the shot. Relatives of the murdered man said the onkeeper had quarreled with the carpenter over the charge for some work performed by the latter, but the police are investigating further, in the belief Giglio may have received threatening letters. A fully loaded revolver was found in the vic-

Letter Threat Shown. tis turned over to the police the ollowing letter, which he received on

"Frank: For your own good under the signature of the Black Hand we pray of you on next Sunday, June 4, at 2 o'clock p. m., that you be at Grand and Sixtieth avenue, where the car stops, and bring with you \$500 in an envelope, and when a man comes up to you hand him the envelope.

"I pray you to leave the ho 12:30 p. m. and go straight to Grand avenue and not to take any other street, but walk on Talman avenue to Grand not take a car. You can take a car on your way back. Remember that you go only on Grand avenue and not change off on any other street, because it will be the worst for you. If you don't do what we ask you to do and if you tell anything to the police you will be killed the first thing and then your property and your family will be entirely de-

"If you don't think this letter mean what it says in our second letter we will raise the demand to \$1,000 and besides will kill you and your family. Don't think that this letter means nothing. Remember that the strongest Black Hand is asking for this mo "BLACK HAND,"

note. A hand was drawn crudely on the paper, and in the paim of the hand was

nen fled through the door, but the clerk SHUBERT HITS YOUTH WHO and Desantis followed.
Grandinetto fired five shots, four o AFFRONTED CHORUS GIRL.

> Theatrical Man Arrested in New Haven After Striking Student of Sheffield School.

uel Dagastaro and held him until the New Haven, Conn., June 18.-[Special.] -J. J. Shubert of the Shubert theater Giglio was walking with his brother-New York, who was here last night to witin-law, Savatore Tarantino, when a man stepped up behind him and shot him in ness the performance of "The Passing the back. Giglio staggered after his Show of 1916," was arrested soon after assailant across Halsted street until he midnight on the charge of striking Francis Hartley of Belmont, Mass., member of the junior class in the Sheffield Scientific BOOKED AS AUTO THIEVES.

Accused of Taking Machine from Hartley had insulted Nancy C. Williams, a chorus girl who was waiting in the lobby of the Taft hotel. Hartley was intoxicated. He was charged with breach of bureau yesterday on charges of taking

the peace. The cases will come up in the police

O. Andree at 6223 Cottage Grove avenue NORTH SHORE "PIG" RAIDED. Alleged Keeper Caught by Deputy Sheriff-Penalized at Wilmette.

> In a raid on an alleged " blind pig " on Church street, on the outskirts of Evanston, last night. Philip Blaisdell, the alrested. The raid was made by deputies under Deputy Sheriff Philip Changelon. Blatsdell was held to the grand jury by Police Magistrate Daniel Mickey of Wi mette for operating a dramshop. Another alleged "blind pig" owner, John Burzik. " Hobo Jack," was also held to the grand jury.

TO PROBE WOMAN'S DEATH.

Gary, Ind., June 18.—Max Kahan, 13. Some mystery was injected into the years old, son of M. Kahan, was killed, and death of Mrs. D. H. Schaffer, 7721 Furn-John Russell, 12 years old, was injured ham avenue, South Chicago, last night this afternoon when a bicycle on which when Deputy Coroner David R. Jones they were riding was struck by an automobile. Peter Cioban, an Indiana Har-bor saloonkeeper, who drove the car. was ing. "Her daughter has requesed that arrested on a charge of manelaughter. an inquest be held," was all Mr. Jones He was released on \$10,000 bonds.



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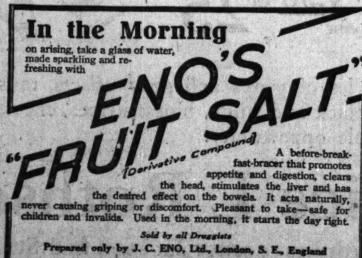
This exposition consists, for the most part, of a direct importation - articles selected by our personal representative, now traveling in the Orient. It is designed primarily to show the many ways in which the artistic products of the Orient can be utilized in the modern home.

Both antique and modern examples are included, richly colored lacquers, rare old textiles, delicately carved ivories, inlays in mother of pearl in minutely exact patterns, attest the skill of the craftsmen of the East. Dinner, tea or chop sets from China and Japan are shown in the China Section, and Japanese water colors, tapestry pictures and Chinese paintings, with fantastic figures illustrating the ancient legends, are displayed in the Art Galleries. An interesting collection of lamps and lanterns of Oriental origin has also been arranged.

A large portion of the Second Floor, Wabash Avenue, has been devoted to this display.







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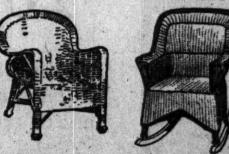
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TWO SMA IN PAR

Mrs. John Roz

outing with their m injured by a North train in Park Ridge ran hand in hand acre The boys are: Walter Roziger, 6 They died an hou pital. where they

Father Is Lead The boys are the so With their mother t stood with their moth while a long freight then, hand in hand, across the tracks. They did not see approaching in the of ed. The boys ra ben ten feet away, co

Carried o slowed down after the was met by the au they were hurried to they died upon arrivi Last night the me care of a physician.

DR. PAUL GERHA GERMAN TONG Tells Alliance Memb

Be Proud of T Festival Opens. The two day festiv American alliance of morning at Brand par Dr. Paul Gerhard, for Abendpost and preside oman should be prou

"You need not be orn in Germany or be cent," said Dr. Paul a which the Germanprominent part. Dr. Gerhard empha mans had done m ach their children guages not only for th hich such an accor ion in more than one Over 1,200 societies

Train Kills



grand and " mighti

scener to su betwe

OSMALL BOYS PARK RIDGE

urs. John Roziger Sees Her children Hurled in Air by Flier.

illife boys returning from a day's d by a Northwestern passenger

they were taken in the of a Dr. Woodworth of Park

ether Is Leading Italian. bys are the sons of John Roziger.

k on a day's outing. The boys
th their mother beside the track
long freight train lumbered by,
and in hand, they started to run
which the Reynolds other they had been to Ed-

which the tracks.

hey did not see the passenger train
reaching in the other direction at high
d. The boys ran directly in front of
and before their mother, who was less
sten feet away, could reach them were
sten feet away, but his parnoise, but his parck and hurled high in the air. Carried on Train!

ed on the train, which to them and awakdown after the accident, and were oned them out of the lefters on Park. There the train their sleep. t by the automobile, and in it | The fire proved to re hurried to the hospital, where be an extensive one, dupon arriving. s night the mother was under the driven from

R. PAUL GERHARD URGES GERMAN TONGUE TEACHING terday

all Alliance Members They Should e Proud of Teutonic Race as by the Rev. P. J.

e two day festival of the Germanal Gerhard, former editor of the sat and president of the German , who declared that a man or should be proud of his or her Ger-

ed not be ashamed of being s in United States his h the German-Americans played

rhard emphasized the fact the had done much for America. d the fathers and mothers to than one language gives one

\$ 4.00 \$17.50

FOUR YEAR OLD WINS HERO MEDAL

David Addison Reynolds Is Awarded Prize for Saving Lives of Father, Mother and Baby Brother.

id son of A. A. Reynolds of 6642 Kenwood avenue, is a hero of one year Yesterday after-

loon he was given a nero medal at a public service in the First. Methodist Clark and Washing-David did not slay

giant with a stone Golfath fame did, but he became a lives of his father and mother and lit-tle baby brother. The father and

mother are both deaf, but little David has as good ears and as lively a tongue as any boy turbed. David ran

homes and Lyons dance hall was destroyed. The address yes-

David's act of hero

David Addison Reynolds Hasenstab, pastor

of the Germani of the Germanin the First church. There were seventy Jacksonville, Ill., woman's college.

David was called to the platform and the model platform and the model planed on him. It was given by as at Brand park with a speech by and mother of David and his little baby the medal pinned on him. It was given by brother. The sign language was inter-preted by Miss Grace Hasenstab, the pes-St. Louis.

UNITED IRISH SOCIETIES EXCORIATE JOHN BULL

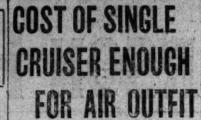
Pass Resolutions at Annual Convention Commending Recent Revolt in Dublin as Justifiable.

Resolutions excertaing the British government and declaring the recent rebellion in Ireland to have been justifiable were adopted yesterday at the annual

and William O'Connor secretary. At a meeting of the United Irish league in Fitzgerald's hall, Adams and Halsted streets, resolutions demanding that the United States "take stern m with England as it did with Germany

BEGIN WORK ON TABERNACLE

\$60,000 gospel tabernacle at Pierce and congregation, of which the Rev. J. O.



Aero Club Gives Congress Data on Needs of Each Fighting Branch.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., June 18.-[Special.] morrow will find on his desk some plain guard, from which organizations there are ing out the militia. He is charged with figures about the condition of the army already many applicants for training in nonsupport of his wife, Julia, 22 years old.

est of several of the legislators, who ficers at San Diego had to be refused for ook on this work as one of the most lack of facilities.

The last battle cruisers ordered cost | "These schools will all be operated by Canada.

\$20,400,000 each," it points out. "That the army. At present the army has asked amount of money spent in aeronautics for only \$76,000 for the aeroplanes for would give the army, navy, and militia substantial aeronautical organizations, considering the army standard requires affording also a most effective system of one aeroplane in commission and one in aerial coast pairol."

Here Are Needs Shown. Here are the vital army aviation needs itlined by the club:

Increase aviation appropriation from ,222,000 to \$3,000,000. Increase national guard training fund in a few days."

from \$76,000 to \$1,000,000.
Increase estimate for aeroplane equipent for national guard from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. Provide \$2,000,000 for dirigibles and kite

Provide for training of aerial reserve officers \$1,000,000. Navy needs are itemized: Provide \$3,000,000 for dirigibles and

Provide \$1,000,000 for acrial defense coast stations, to be operated by navy or house

The Training Program. Washington, D. C., June 18.—[Special.] The Aero club also presents a program seemed interested when policemen told - Every senator and congressman to- for the training of men in the national him of President Wilson's action in call-

and navy aerial equipment, and what flying.

He admitted that he left his wife on ach fighting branch of the nation needs, for Mexican campaigning or for a peace footing.

The figures are contained in a long active or training guardemen, says teel.

The figures are contained in a long active or training guardemen, says teel. count of the aerial situation prepared by the Aero Club of America at the re-

ssential features of preparedness.

"Therefore there are needed about six B. Devilve of Chicago, who is engaged in more army aviation schools in different bringing refugees out of Belgium, is sendaeronautical organizations will be much parts of the country to train national ing on the steamship Nieuw Amsterdam class than it will country develop any other guard officers. As the army is short of on June 20, a vanguard of forty Belgia arm of the service, the Aero club state-schooling facilities, these schools would old men, women, and children, who will ment says. also be used for training army aviators. oin relatives in the United States

quire eighty aeroplanes, er about \$1,000.-000 for the aeroplanes and equipment. This estimate should be added to the present army appropriation bill, which is to be

PREFERS WAR IN MEXICO TO HIS WIFE'S MOTHER.

The Missus Insists on Living with Her Mother, He Says, and He Couldn't Stand It.

"I'll go to war in Mexico rather than

John Birmingham, who was brought back from St. Louis by Sergt. Bernard Malloy of the Central station yesterday, nonsupport of his wife, Julia, 22 years old. He admitted that he left his wife on

ROTTERDAM, June 17 .- The Rev. John "Therefore there are needed about six B. Deville of Chicago, who is engaged in HIPP, APPEL & COBURN CO.

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HADLEY POINTS **PRESENT NEEDS** TO GRADUATES ...

Baccalaureate Sermon Discusses Opportunity for Moral Betterment.

tween the date of application for a marriage license and the granting of it.

Nearly twenty guests were expected for the eeremony tomorrow. Mrs. Astor's mother and sister, Mrs. William H. Force and Miss Katherine Force, came this afternoon.

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POLICE CHASE MAD DOGS.

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restrain and devotion. We must not be
content with the negalive sort of virtue
that simply avoids oftenses against the
moral code of the community. We
should not regard ourselves as temperate
when we simply abstain from excess in
drink. We must face the harder task of
avoiding excesses in word and thought
and feeling. We should not regard ourselves as moral when we simply abstain
from violation of the marriage contract,
or of commercial law, or of the rules for
keeping the peace between men and nations. We must learn to think of marriage, not as a relation entered into by
two people for their ox a pleasure, but as
a partnership in the serious work of life,
to be entered into with the same intelligence and the same devotion that we enter upon any other serious work.

"Third. We must make it clear to others that they have to take the same sort
of personal responsibility. We must not
yield to the fatal temptation of being flatterers of democracy.

"Fourth, and perhams hardest of all

receive of democracy.

"Fourth, and perhaps hardest of all, we must believe in humanity when humanity deser us. We must hold to curfaith in the total experience of the truth. That was Jesus Christ's supreme achievement. The man who can see through this failure to the success beyond, who can trust the slow force of haracter and example to do things that organized society has failed to do, who can fight for a cause that appears to be losing, or die for it if there is no chance to fight, drinks of the cup of which the Master drank and is baptized with the baptism with which he was baptized."

MRS. ASTOR IN TEARS OVER DELAY IN MARRIAGE PLANS.

Ignorance of Maine Law Causes Photographer Says Teuton's Fee Postponement of Her Wedding to William K. Dick.

Bar Harbor, Me., June 18.—[Special.]—

New York, June 18.—[Special.]—Edwir

Almost in tears over the failure of her

F. Weigle of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE AP plans for her marriage on Monday, Mrs. rived today by the Norwegian-American Madeleine Force Astor was altogether steamship Bergensfjord from Bergen by indecided this afternoon whether to way of Kirkwall, bringing back 7,000 feet take the train immediately back to New of war films. York and there go through the ceremony by getting a special license or to in Germany have improved since the rewait till next Thursday and have the ception of the American note on the Susremony at her Bar Harbor home. sex case. Her fiance, William K. Dick, is still

on the way here and expected to arrive some time on Monday.

The failure of her plans is due to the overlooking by her New York attorneys of recent changes in the Maine statutes by which the legislature of 1913 made New Haven, Conn., June 18.—An analysis of the purposes of the work of the

WEIGLE BACK WITH FRESH WAR FILMS FROM GERMANY.

Better Toward the United States Since the Sussex Note.

New York, June 18.-[Special.]-Edwin

Weigle says conditions for American

The Americans are now respect whereas heretofore they were regarded with lofty indifference or bitterness. The note had inspired a large mass of the people to seek war with the United States, but the kalser, after a conference with Herr Ballin and other leading commercial men of Germany, put the veto on the war sentiment because of the probability

was the question the president put to the class.

"First," he said, "we must take home to curselves the lesson of the Sermon on the Mount that virtues like temperance and morality, industry and peacefulness, have their chief source and support in men's hearts. They do not consist in abstinence from certain acts which can be prohibited by law, or performance of the source and support in the result of the source and support in the mouth by several persons, who notified the police.

Joliet, Iil., June 18.—[Special.]—John Scanlon of 845 Ogden avenue, Chicago, is expected to die here as the result of a fail from the top of a freight car. Scanlon is expected to die here as the result of a fail from the top of a freight car. Scanlon is expected to die here as the result of a fail from the top of a freight car. Scanlon of 845 Ogden avenue, Chicago, is expected to die here as the result of a fail from the top of a freight car. Scanlon of 845 Ogden avenue, Chicago, is expected to die here as the result of a fail from the top of a freight car. Scanlon is expected to die here as the result of a fail from the top of a freight car. Scanlon is expected to die here as the result of a fail from the top of a freight car. Scanlon is expected to die here as the result of a fail from the top of a fail from the



OUR ANNUAL

Clearance Sale

OF ALL

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Millinery and Furs

Starts This Morning and Will Continue Throughout This Week.
RADICAL REDUCTIONS PREVAIL



How the Public Can Help

THE efficiency of street car service depends largely upon the efficiency of the Public in using the street cars. This advertisement tells you how you can help get better service by co-operating in the use of street cars.

1-When you wish to board a car, stand near the point where the entrance will be when the car stops. Don't wait on the curb, or at a point where you will have to walk some distance after the car stops. Save that time for yourself, and for all the passengers in the car.

2-Have the exact fare ready to hand the conductor when you get on. You lose your own time when you block the entrance for other passengers.

3-Have your transfer unfolded, so that the conductor can read it at once without extra motions.

4-Be near the exit when the car stops to let you off. Don't make all the other passengers wait while you walk the length of the aisle. 5-Keep out of the way of moving cars. Obey the crossing whistle. Remember that it is blown to help you cross the street, and not to hinder you.

These things are pointed out to you in your own interest. The street cars are run essentially for your benefit.

CHICAGO SURFACE LINES 804 Borland Building



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

THE opportunity to show the service this store renders its patrons was never better.

The test of circumstance is proving its resources able to accomplish splendid results in procuring in all lines the kind of merchandise which for so many years has been identified with Carson Pirie Scott & Company.

But the most gratify ng result of this opportunity and this circumstance is that this store this year is widening its circle of friends as never before.

The Newest Millinery Mode Is White-and-Black and All-Black



The newest summer sailor casts its silhouette in light and shadow-white crepe and black velvet.

Not to be outdone, a picturesquely brimmed hat presents itself all black, in the fascinating transparency of black tulle and the richness of black velvet. And

The Latest Summer Fashion Is Launched With These Hats in a First Showing To-day

In varied new and unusual effects both of fabric and garniture this new note is sounded—and with a slight de-parture presented also in the new hats of black velvet and legiorn straw—all in

-Special Groups at \$15 Fifth Floor, South Room.

June Blouses Ever Newer Noteworthy at \$3.95 and \$5

June seems to be ablossom with all that is bewitching in blouses.

Sheer, fine fabrics, fascinating colorings, lacy frills, new modes—indeed, one may just stand still in the blouse section these days and note a-dozen-andone ever newer styles.

Blouses of Mousseline de Luxe, a Justeated Fabric, \$3.95

This is the blouse pictured at the right, typical of summer in style. The fabric is a cotton of a soft, fine weave, much like handkerchief linen in texture—and holding delightful promise of less tendency to wrinkling.

Blouses of Chiffon Voile, With Finely Pleated Frills, Are \$5

It's, indeed a clever choosing that can produce such variety in frill styles. Here, too, in the blouse pictured at the right is the much sought Valenciennes lace trimming.

At \$2 and \$2.50 new summer blouses of white and tinted organdie, voile, batiste. Fourth Floor, North Room.

3,000 Attractive Summer Kimonos

Much Below Their Former Pricing

NOT in the many former splendid offerings of this section this season, have values more unusual than these been offered.

The thousands of patrons who, by experience, know the superior quality merchandise which alone is admitted to these assortments, will un-

New, Fresh, Desirable Summer Kimonos, Five Great

Groups at \$1.55, \$1.95, \$2.55, \$2.95, \$3.55

Probably no offering could be found more characteristic of these sections than this—meeting as it does the demand of the moment with such values as these

Kimonos of Novelty Voiles, Cool, Summery Crepes, Kimonos of Soft White Lawns, of Flowered, Dotted Voiles, Beautiful Summer Colorings and All Pure White

In all sincerity we wish to emphasize the advisability of early choosing, as values like these will not be duplicated for some time.

Third Floor, North Room.

derstand the full significance of the foregoing statement. Here are

The "Open Sesame" to Outdoor's Inner Circle-

Sports Frocks of White With Colors

WHETHER sports are to be the sum total of one's summer ambition or only incidentals in smartly following the mode, here are new frocks that meet both demands most admirably.

At \$12.75 Sports Frocks of Crepe-And this crepe is in white com-bined with a voile of novelty weave in delicate shades of rose and black-and-white. Pictured at the center.

At \$15 Sports Frocks of Linen-White and crisp looking with bandings of linen in contrasting colors.

At \$20 Sports Frocks of Novelty Crepe-

White Goods

in Short Lengths

pieces of white goods, among which will be found

lengths suitable for almost

every purpose, have been

gathered together for a

Included are practically all the desired weaves of white goods in the different widths and the effects suitable to the

white poplins, piques, gab-ardines, linens, batistes, lawns, organdies, Swisses,

nainsooks, voiles and others.

To effect an immediate

disposal we have marked this

At About Half

Usual Pricing

Second Floor, North Room

Ask Mr. Foster

Information Bureau

service most helpful.

far and near. No charge.

Those planning summer vacations will find this

It offers full information re-

garding railroad fares and steamboat bookings, hotel ac-

commodations, summer camps,

automobile tours and travel

Third Floor, South Room.

quick disposal.

present season-

entire accumulation

Hundreds of useable

Of a soft, fine crepe not unlike Chinese crepe and cleverly banded and trimmed in rose, blue, pumpkin and green. Pictured at the right.

Cool, comfortable and smart-looking, each one of these frocks presents a different, very delightful version of the country club style. Fourth Floor, North Room.



The care we have always taken in the selection

Taffetas of Chiffon Finish at \$1.75 and \$2 Yard

Chiffon Voiles at \$1.50 and \$2 Yard

As the warmer summer days come these chiffon vole increase in popularity. The color variety is splendid, as these two qualities at their respective prices are unusual.

of a soft, brilliant finish and of a durable quality.

All-Silk Black Crepe de Chine, \$2 Yard A splendid quality in the 40-inch width, emphasithis black crepe de Chine as an uncommon value.

Unusual Assortments of Boys' Wash Suits at \$1.95



21/2 years.

of 8 years-and still oth ers for boys in between. So many attractive, new styles that they must all be seen to be appre Some of Sea Side cloth green, rose, blue, chi and white. Some

And these are the best suits of the kind this Boys' Sto has been fortunate in offering in some time, at \$1.95. Boys' New Wash Suits in Attractive

These are smart little suits of dependable tub fabric tailored in a careful manner, in several color co and in sizes from 21/2 to 7 years.

Women's Low Street Shoes Reduced to \$4.75 Pair

We have taken 1,200 pairs of women's street shoes in pump, Oxford and Colonial lasts, in patent and dull leathers, with quarters of colored buck, marking them for immediate disposal at \$4.75 pair.

woman may select



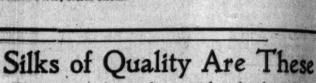
Street Shoes of Particularly Pleasing Pattern in modes that are much favored, although she may obtain them at an important saving because of this unusual reductor Third Floor, South Room.

1,800 Yards of Embroidered Bordered Voiles (40 In. Wide), 38c Ya

These fine quality cotton voiles, with dainty a embroidered patterns, which will make most char ing summer frocks, are offered at an extremely price, quality and variety of colorings consider Beginning to-day, 38c yard.

6,000 Yards of Imported Printed Voiles (27 Inches Wide) at 18c Yard

The unusual value will be noted immediately, an assortment includes a splendid variety of delightfully and pretty printings on white and colored grounds estimate of the excellent quality of these printed voice be made by this special price of 18c yard.



of the silks we sell makes certain that even under the present conditions only dependable silks in dependable weaves and satisfactory colors are presented.

Offered in these is a splendid color assortment in taffets of a soft, chiffon finish, of pure silk and 36 inches wide.

Black Dress Taffetas-Special Two unusual values are offered in black dress taffets

36-inch width-\$1.50 yard. 40-inch width-\$1.75 yard.

Second Floor, North Room.



Others for youngster

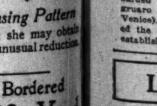
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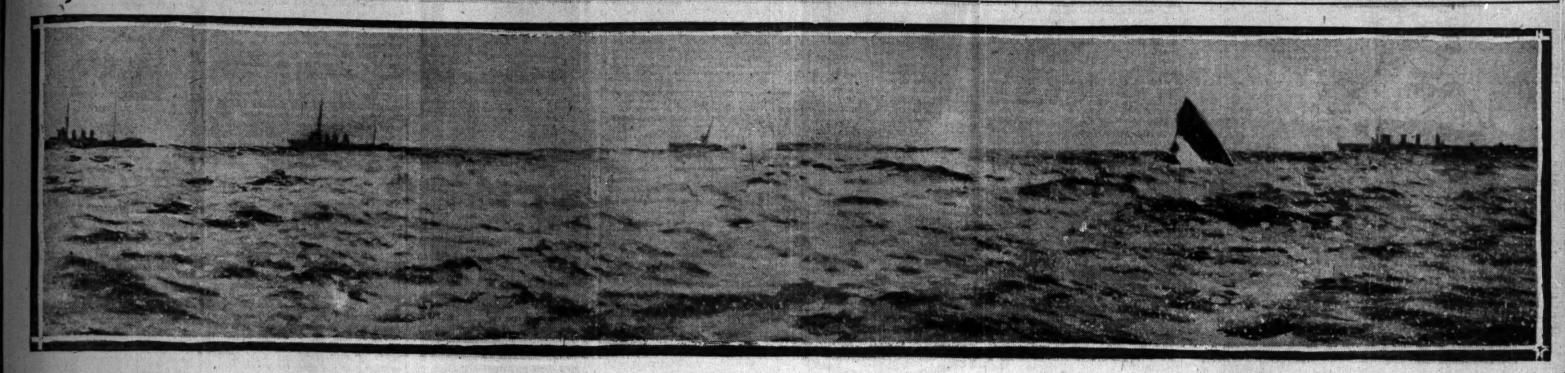
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SNAPSHOT OF NORTH SEA BATTLE, GREATEST SEA FIGHT IN HISTORY



This photograph was taken from a British warship during the engagement with the Germans off the coast of Jutland. A German light cruiser, believed to be the Wiesbaden, is seen taking the final plunge. Line of British light cruisers and destroyers are in background.

AIRMEN ENGAGE IN MANY FIGHTS ON WEST LINE

Americans Play Large Part in **Activities Around Verdun** and Elsewhere.

PARIS, June 18.-The ministry of war

On the Verdun front our aviators made numerous attacks on German nes which came to bombard uc. During these engageats two enemy aeroplanes were ht down, one near Malancourt nd the other at Samogeus. Three ther German machines were hit at short range by our machine gun fire, causing them to descend vertically, he first at Fresnes, the second at

In Lorraine four of our machines en-gaged four Fokkers above the enemy nes. Two of the Fokkers, one of hich fell in flames, were brough

down east of Bezange. One of or earoplanes was compelled to descent. Our bombarding squadron also has Our bombarding squadron also has, fisplayed great activity. Twenty-four bombs were dropped on enemy depots near the Semide station (in the varion of Vourieres); twenty bombs of large caliber on factories at Thion-rille, where two explosions were no-locd; about twenty projectiles on the vivation establishments at Terguler and Etain.

ring the night enemy aeroplanes w bombs on Pont-a-Mousson, cy, and Baccarat. The material amage was insignificant. One person

Bar-le-Duc were again repeated. French biplane was brought down far Massigny by our anti-aircraft a French Diplane was breught down lear Massigny by our anti-aircraft ras and smoshed to pieces. In the region of Bezance La Grande, south of haleau Salins. Lieut. Wintgens shot lown his sixth and Lieut. Hoendorf his lith aeroplane. The occupants of one cachine were killed.

On the evening of the 16th the wreck-

On the evening of the 16th the wreck-te of a French hiplane brought down an aerial battle was observed in ames northeast of Hesse wood.

Raid Italian Provinces. ern Italy by an Austrian navel air A naval air squadron during the tight of June 15-16 successfully bomarded the railroad between Portogram and Latisana (province of Venice). Another squadron bombarded the railway station and military stablishments at Motta di Livenza.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

ne to positions in front of Lem-

French captured more German renches in the great battle of Ar-

Austrian squadron attacked Italan coast near frontier.

British troops occupied more Ger an positions east of Ypres. Italian airship bombarded ammi

nition factory near Trieste.

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

day issued the following report on aerial Germans check Russians in Kove sector and take 3,500 prisoners. French repulse repeated attacks on Dead Man hill in which flaming

> liquid is used. Many battles fought by airmen along western front. Italian provinces raided by Austrian aviators. Rome reports that Italians have continued gains against Austrians.

A third squadron bombarded enemy zian. Piris, and Bestirigna. Several hits were obtained on the stations and positions, and serious fires were ob-

aged, notwithstanding heavy shell-

"TRIBUNE" PHOTOGRAPHER DEPORTED FROM JUAREZ.

Was Taking Picture of Anti-Amer ican Demonstration When Car-

El Paso, Tex., June 28.—[Special.]—While attempting to take a moving picture of an anti-American demonstration in Juarez yesterday Nicholas McDonald a photographer for the Selig-Triffune, was arrested by Mexican soldiers and deported.

s of aerial activity on the western the international bridge, warning him that it was dangerous to vieit the Mexican town. McDonald ignored the warning. He evaded the Mexican customs officials at the Mexican end of the bridge and carried his camera and tripod to the plaza As he started to turn the crank Carranza soldiers surrounded him, prodding him his face. He was placed under arrest and marched to the bridge.

toms official asked the photographer upon

"It sounded like 'Murtos gringo,' " replied McDonald. "Murtos los gringoss." repeated the customs inspector, "why, they were shouting to kill you." "I'm glad I could not understand it." replied McDonald. "It was a shame to spoil that picture."

Salesman Dies of Wounds. Harry Dietrich of 1345 West Monroe street, a salesman, who was shot last Thursday by Archibald Schwenm of 665 North May street, died in St. Elizabeth's hospital yesterday. Dietrich, the police say, ewed Schwenm a small sum of money and the men quarreled

LIFE'S LITTLE PHONIES



FRENCH REPULSE ITALIANS GAIN; **HEAVY ATTACKS** AIDED BY FLAMES

Hold New Positions at Dead

Man Hill In Spite of Repeated Assaults.

PARIS, June 18 .- Several German at tacks aided by flaming liquid on the new French positions in the Dead Man hill region, northwest of Verdun, were recent gains, the war office announce this afternoon. The Germans suffered heavy losses in futile attacks on French

east of the Meuse. The statement says: South of the Somme a strong enemy trenches before Fay was compelled to retreat, leaving some prisoners in our hands.

region of Vauquois. The explosion of one of our mines at La Fille Mort produced a vast crater, of which we upled the southern edge. The fire of our long range artillery caused Challerange, where train movements had been noticed.

On the left bank of the Meuse the Germans attacked several times our new Dead Man hill positions. enemy, who used jets of figning liquid, was repulsed, suffering serious osses in each of his attempts. We

have entirely maintained our preced-On the right bank of the Meuse s series of enemy attacks on our trenches to the north of the Thiau-mont works resulted in a sangulnary failure. A little further to the east in the neighborhood of Hill No. 320, we

repulsed a hand grenade attack . Tells of Later Fighting. The later official communication issued by the war office telling of today's de-

On the front north of Verdun the artillery action took on a certain inensity in the region of Hill No. 304 and in the sector north of the Thiaufantry attack.

front except in the Argonne, where mine fighting continued actively in the regions of Belante, Vauquois, and

Berlin Official Report.

BERLIN, June 18.—The text of the

BERLIN. June 18.—The text of the statement issued by the general army headquarters today follows:

At various points on our front between the Franco-Belgian frontier and the Somme there has been lively artillery and patrol activity.

During the night on the left bank of

the Meuse (Verdun front) there was patrol fighting for advanced trench sections on the southern slope of Dead

On the right bank of the river a French attack on German positions in Thisument wood, preceded by artil-lery fire lasting several hours, broke-down. A small first line trench taken

TURK ATTACK ON BRITISH REPELLED, GEN. LAKE SAYS.

operations in Mesopotamia was issued this evening:

Gen. Lake reports that on the night of June 16-17 the enemy unsuccessfully undertook to bombard our saps on the front of Sannayyat.

The description in the Turkish communication of June 17 of an attempted English landing on the north bank of the Euphrates was either imaginary or a distorted version of the successful penitive expedition mentioned in the British communication of June 16.

DRIVE FOE BACK

Rome Report Tells of Continued Advances in Mountains.

ROME, via London, June 18.-The Ausrians are maintaining their original plan in pressing their offensive in the Trentin and have not withdrawn troops from that front because of the Russian offensive in the east, it is declared in tonight's official war office statement.

Belief is expressed that such a with-drawal will become more difficult because of the counter offensive which the Italians now are maintaining. Further Austrian attacks have been repulsed and in the Frenzala and Sugana sectors the Italians

Text of Official Report. The statement follows:

Continued severe fighting around our positions on the southern edge of the Asiago basin shows that the enemy is stubbornly persisting in his original scheme. His offensive indicates that events on the eastern front have not materially affected his activity in the Trentino. No withdrawal of any forces has taken place from the latter, and this will be all the more diffi-

Yesterday, between the Adige and the Astico, our artillery and detachments were active. The latter assaulted and dispersed advanced enemy posts, taking some arms and ammuni-tion:

Southwest of Asiago the enemy renewed his violent efforts to break through our lines, particularly be-tween Monte Lemerle and Monte Magnaboschi. On each occasion he was driven back with heavy losses.

Impeded by Intense Fire. Between the Frenzala valley and Marcesina our infantry continued to advance, but was impeded by an in-tense fire from the hostile artillery and tense fire from the hostile artillery a by the strength and dispositions of the enemy, who was in a difficult, wooded country and had many machine guns. gagement of the 16th shows that our

cluding seven officers, and also twelve machine guns in addition to the guns already reported. In the Sugana valley we made fur-

ther progress on the left bank of the On the Isonzo there were artillery duels. In the Monfalcone sector on the night of the 17th we repulsed counter attacks on positions we had

THE WEATHER.

Sunrise, 4:14; sunset, 7:28, Mc Chicago and vicinity— Partly cloudy and possibly unsettled Monday and Tues-day; not much change in temperature; mod-erate winds, mostly TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

Mean temperature, 65; normal for the day, 65.
Excess since Jan. 1, 260 degrees.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 12. Excess since Jan. 1, 2.85 inches.
Wind S. W.; maximum velocity, 19 miles an hour at 11.35 s. m.

VIENNA ADMITS RUSS CAPTURE OF CZERNOWITZ

Petrograd Tells of Advance and Fighting-Germans Check Foe and Take 3,500 Men.

PETROGRAD, June 18, via London The capture by the Russians of Czerno witz, capital of the Austro-Hungarian crownland of Bukowina, was officially announced today by the Russian war

ffice. The official statement follows: The emperor has received a congratulatory telegram from the King of Serbia on the overwhelming success of the brilliant Russian troops, with warm wishes for continued suc cess. A similar telegram was received from the Serbian crown prince, stating that the Serbian troops were

Continue to Press Foe. On the front of Gen. Brussiloff's army, the enemy maintains his resistance, making repeated counter attacks, which our troops repulsed successfully, pressing the enemy more closely in various directions and

Yesterday, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Gen. Lechnitzky's troops captured by assault the bridge head at Czernowitz, on the left bank of the Pruth. After desperate fighting for the passage of the river, where the

enemy had destroyed the bridge, we occupied Czernowitz. Our troops are pursuing the enemy, who is retreating in the direction of the Carpathian passes. In the course of the capture of the bridgehead we took more than 1,000 prisoners and also seized guns in Czernowitz.

Details of Fighting.

The following details have been re-selved of the fighting on the remainder The troops of Gen. Kaledines have repulsed desperate enemy counter at-tacks in which German troops from the French front were engaged. In

the region of the village of Gado-mitche, on the Styr, a hot engagement occurred. Thus far the German and Austrian prisoners amount to seventy officers and 2,000 men, and we also

have taken eight machine guns.

The Germans furiously attacked the village of Svidniks, on the north bank of the Stokhod. We repulsed the attack, notwithstanding the fire of the enemy's armored train. Our Cossacks, headed by their colonel, Smirnoff, charged twice on the flank against the enemy forces, which had assumed the offensive. The Cossacks captured five machines, put a great umber of Germans to the sword and the others to disorderly flight, and took as prisoners two officers and many German soldiers.

Many Captives and Much Loot. According to the latest particulars of the fighting from the 5th to the 17th, Gen. Kaledines has taken as prisoner 1,309 officers, 10 surgeons, and 70,000 and an enormous quantity of material. In the region of the right bank of the Stripa river, north of Buczacz, the enemy took the offensive, but being re-ceived by our concentrated fire he re-treated to his trenches.

On the northern front, in the forest region and on the Dvina front, there has been violent artillery fire on various sectors. Our artillery seriously damaged the enemy's trenches and works fronting our Dvinak positions

Capture of Importance.

LONDON, June 18.—The capture of Czernowitz by the Russians is important, as it entails the command of several important railway lines. The city had been untenable for several days because of the tremendous Russian bombardment which compelled the flight of the civil inhabitants and evacuation of the place by the Austrian ferces. It is expected further details of the capture will show that

Donnelly Gives Ruling · Today on Orpet Witness SLAYS VICTIM;

Judge Charles H. Donnelly will antitions. He said he had neglected to obey nounce his decision today whether Percy Mr. Ornet's orders.

Longiand, assistant gardener to E. O. If Judge Donnelly compels Mr. Dady in Lake Forest, may be called as a court's only way the prosecutor will be able to prove the gardener's conversation will

State's Attorney Dady moved last Friday that Longland be called by the court.

The state did not desire to call him be
James H. Wilkerson and Ralph Potter cause Mr. Dady wished to cross examine made an argument against Longland's him. He could not do this if Longland being called as a court's witness. They was called as a state's witness.

Neither could be bring out statements judge to call a witness for the state in a made by Longiand to Mr. Dady directly after Marion Lambert's body was found saw the crime charged. Mr. Dady dein Helm's woods. To draw those state-ments from Longland would be to im-peach his own witness, which would con-

titute error. Told Two Stories.

According to Mr. Dady, Longland tole him at first no cyanide of potassium had been kept in the Orpet greenhouse since

early as the first days of January. He

both sides suffered sanguinary losses.

at a dramatic moment, it happening

only a few days after the Austrian

with imposing ceremony, had unveiled on the city hall a double headed Aus-

trian eagle such as the Russians had removed during their occupation of the city last year. Russian headquarters announces the

capture of Czernowitz in the usual

laconic terms. It gives no description of the desperate fighting known to

have occurred for the crossings of the

Pruth river after the Austrians blew

up the bridges, but adds the interest-ing fact that the Austrians are being

is the only alternative to being driver

Russian Cavalry Active.

This pursuit appears to show that the Russian cavalry is still active, but the military critics here are beginning to wonder how long the Russians can maintain the rapid advance which must be tending to attenuate their lines of communication.

Austrian headquarters has admitted the loss of Czernowitz with alacrity, but at the same time claims that the Austrians are holding the Russians

Austrians are holding the Russians

in Volhynia and with the aid of the

Germans north of the Turyea river, which is an affluent of the Pripet,

joining the latter river north of Kovel.

The Russian official account makes
the interesting revelation that German reinforcements have already been

brought from the French front to the assistance of the hard pressed Aus-

Ideal Base for Austrians.

sued into the Carpathians, which

The recapture of Czernowitz comes

The prosecution expects to end its case as far as the introduction of evidence is concerned, by Wednesday or Thursday.
Assistant State's Attorney Eugene Runyard is authority for this statement. Mr. had emptied a can of it in the ash beap uire longer than three or four days to in the boiler room that morning. This was five days after Will Orpet had been days, it is expected, wall be consumed in

James H. Wilkerson and Ralph Potter made an argument against Longland's

contended the law does not permit

clared the legal authorities held other

Drawing Near a Close.

Percy Longland will testify either as a Longland did much to weaken his story lice Walter McGuire will be recalled to by admitting that E. O. Orpet had or clear up certain points about the three clear up certain points about the three zaloon.

At the time Levin identified him Butler and George Wenban, a Lake Forest unhad been arrested on nine charges of said the reason Mr. Orpet ordered it dertaker, is expected to corroborate the thrown out was that the cyanide was testimony of his brother, Fred Wenban, below grade, as was most of the drug Mr. as to the condition of the body and the Orpet had been able to purchase since poison found in the hand and on the garthe European war had stopped importa-

Germany have been ordered to report themselves to the military author-

Admit Czernowitz Loss. VIENNA, June 18, via London.—The evacuation of Czernowitz by the Austri-ans after the Russians had forced the passage of the Pruth and penetrated the

"Yesterday," says the official state-ment, "the garrison of the bridgehead at Czernowitz withdrew before superior enemy fire. During the night the enemy at several points forced a passage of the Pruth and penetrated Czernowitz, which we evacuated."

The statement claims the repulse of Russian counter attacks in Volhynia and north of the Lipa, with the capture of 900 Russian prisoners and three machine guns. It reports the Germans successful to the north of Torya, where eleven Russian officers, 3,446 men, one gun and ten machine guns were taken. Russian attacks between Sokul and Kolki are declared to have been repulsed.

I. J. ASTOR JR. TO MARRY LADY CHARLES M. NAIRNE.

Bride Elect Is Daughter of Lord Lansdowne and Widow of Vic-

engaged to marry Lady Charles Mercier able triumph in the Franco-Prus

Kovel while it remains in Austrian hands, is an ideal base for operations against the Russian fank in Volhynia, and it remains to be seen whether Germany can afford to bring enough troops from the Verdun enterprise or the Austrians from their operations against Italy, to save the situation and hold the salient formed by the resistance they have maintained on their center, while the Russians thrust in Portrait of Grandfather of Head of Illinois Bankers to Be Hung in Champaign Gallery.

A portrait of Benjamin Franklin Harris, grandfather of B. F. Harris, president of the Illinois Bankers' association, with be hung in the Illinois Farmers' Hall of Fame at the University of Illinois on Wednesday. It will be in connection with the "A. B. C." (a better community) state-wide movement. ance they have maintained on their center, while the Russians thrust in on the two fianks through Lutsk and Czernowitz. What seems clear is that the Russian drive must have a tremendous influence in all the the-aters of the war. According to the Lokal Anxelger of Berlin, all the 17 year old boys in

ROBBER ON BAIL **FULFILLS THREAT**

Witness Identifies Masked Saloon Murderer by Gold Teeth Showing Below Disguise.

South Dearborn street, grinned the above had identified him as a man who had held days, it is expected, w.ii be consumed in arguments to the jury. So it seems probute the said E. O. Orpet had ordered him to empty the cyanide in the ashes and had said: "Forget you ever used it."

Forget you ever heard of it."

"I will catch thunder for telling this." he declared. "I was told to keep my mouth shut."

Adays, it is expected, w.ii be consumed in arguments to the jury. So it seems probute the jury by the said E. O. Orpet had ordered him arguments to the jury by Thursday or, Friday of next week.

Six girls of the "Eighteen Bunch" will be the first witnesses this morning. They are Adelaide Smith. Ethel Cole, Olive Rasmussen, Catherine Robertson, Elizabeth Whyte and Viole Frye. They are

mouth shut."

When asked if Will Orpet knew of the presence of the cyanide in the greenhouse. Longiand said he did. The boy had learned in the Christmas holidays when he was home from school that the cyanide "wasn't working" and said he was going to study up and find out what was the matter with it.

Rasmussen, Catherine Robertson, Elizable and William Monroe of the cyanide abeth Whyte and Viola Frye. They attended Marion Lambert's last birthday party and will testify that Marion did not have a crying spell while she was alone with Josephine Davis. According to Miss Davis, Marion declared through her tears if Will Orpet deserted her to marry Celestia Youker she would kill herealth with it.

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Monroe died soon after being taken into Levin fell dead behind the bar in the

Levin was the principal witness against him before the grand jury, to which he had been held in \$45,000 bonds. The jury indicted him on only three of the charges, one of which had been preferred by Levin,

leased on a bond. to have fired the shots that killed Levin

Levin was behind the bar and Monroe and two other colored men were outside the bar when the slayers entered the sa-

Butler has two gold teeth in the front of his upper jaw. There are two or three white teeth separating them. The police say that the colored man who identified Butler recognized him from seeing the two gold teeth just below the bottom of the black stocking cap.

GEN. HELMUTH VON MOLTKE DIES AT HERO'S MEMORIAL.

German Army Supply Chief Succumbs While Mourning for Gen.

AMSTERDAM, via London, June 18.— Lieut. Gen. Count Helmuth von Molties, chief of the supplementary general staff of the German army, died of heart apo-plexy this afternoon during a service of mourning in the reichstag for the late.

Lieut. Gen. Count von Moitke was a nephew of the late Field Marshal von Moitke, the great strategist who directed the victorious movements of the German armies when they achieved their memor-

engaged to marry Lady Charles Mercier
Nairne, daughter-in-law of Lord Lansdowne. The bride-elect is a daughter
of the fourth Earl Minto and in 1909
married Lansdowne's second son, who
was killed in action in the early days
of the war. She has two children—a boy
and a girt.

B. F. HARRIS IN HALL OF FAME

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able triumph in the Franco-Prussian war
of 1870.

At the time of his uncle's death in 1891
he was a major, but in 1899 he was made
a general, and in 1902 chief of the general
staff, in which hast named *Mes he has
been credited with having erfected the
apiendid organization of the German
army.

During the fall of 1914 announcements





Smart Frock of Periwinkle Blue Serge.

BY HELEN MERRILL EMERY. | in a shade of periwinkle blue, with con

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Has which feature the tam o' shanter of telles and tulle and carried colonial bouquets of sweet peas and mignoneite.

A reception followed the ceremony at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scarborough of the well well.

The snobbish one began a light disquisition on Chicago society, addressing the main well well.

Wyoming place, Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Burke will be at home after Aug. 1 at 527 Stowell avenue, Milwaukee.

width arranged in plaits at each side, with is extrict one does this instinct one does a slavish following of every fashion, but it is rather the factory and the state of white serge. An interesting feature of this charming frock, which is many ways caught with orange blossoms. Her boundaries were J. B. Scar fashioned people of the old established borough and Henry Scarborough Jr., both society of the town were giving them all a large dinner and a dance, and the perfect snob found himself, by the irony of fashion, but it is rather the factory and the perfect snob found himself, by the irony of fashioned people of the old established borough and Henry Scarborough Jr., both society of the town were giving them all a large dinner and a dance, and the perfect snob found himself, by the irony of fashioned people of the old established borough and Henry Scarborough Jr., both society of the town were giving them all a large dinner and a dance, and the perfect snob found himself, by the irony of fashioned people of the old established borough and Henry Scarborough Jr., both while a flat line is achieved in front and of Chicago.

The bride's gown was of white sating and tulle with tunic of silver lace. She was beautiful.

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De Paul Law School.

Riverside-Brookfield High School

Jenner Medical College.

MeAmateur Jardener² Ben E. Rexford

E are familiar with Ficus elastics, better known as rubber plant, but we do not often see ficus pandurata, a member of the same family. Those who grown somewhat tired of the old y will be delighted, I feel sure, he one last named.

a magnificent plant for the decare of the hall in winter and the or veranda in summer. It has which frequently measure ten in width by fifteen or more in These have an irregular outline ives the plant a peculiar appearand makes it striking when seen other plants whose foliage all to have been cut from the same

markable substance, seeming to be as of leather, so firm is their texture. this account they are enabled to stand the debilitating influences of are found in most living rooms.

Solution in the seeming to be nasium in Riverside Friday night. Florence Clean was valedictorian of the class. Diplomas were presented by President J. S. Goddard of the board of education to the following graduates:



Playhouse to Be War Relief Center.

HE charming little playhouse which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aldis of Lake Forest have made a center of much of the progressive dramatic art of the summer for Chicagoans will to-day be filled with workers with quite as dramatic an occupation as treading the boards of the tiny stage.

A group of women, so many in number that the playhouse cannot accommodate all of them at one sewing, will gather every Monday and Friday during, the summer to work for the big war relief association which is being formed in Lake Forest by Mrs. Aldis, Mrs. C. Morse Ely, Mrs. Charles Atkinson, Mrs. R. R. Mc-Cormick, Mrs. Charles T. Atkinson, and Mrs. Joseph Cudahy.
They will tear bandages, make pads,

pajamas, surgical outfits, and endeavor to keep up the exportation of hospital supplies to the French and American Red Cross which the shop on Washington street has been sending all winter. The Chicago shop will not be closed, however.
Mrs. Russell Tyson expects to return soon from Vermont to her work there.

The Tysons have taken the Harry Hubbard house in Lake Forest for the summer, and they will move to the north shore about the first of July.

There was a match game on the polo field at Onwentsia Saturday afternoon, and after it a tea dance on the outdoor Midlothian Country club had a special

cabaret dinner dance Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shoelkoepf of Buffalo, after their wedding trip to the orient, are vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pardridge of 3200 Michigan avenue, Mrs. Sho parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Nichols Jr. will return from their wedding trip this even-ing. Mrs. Nichols was formerly Miss Margaret Billings, daughter of Dr. Frank illings of 242 East Walton place, a brid of June 3.

Mrs. John J. Mitchell of 1550 North State parkway, who is in the east, will make the trip home by motor with her son Jack, who has been a student at Harvard this year. They expect to arrive bome within a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atherton have closed their apartment at 3122 Sheridan road A Little Society and have gone to Dublin, N. H., for the summer. Mrs. Atherton will return from the east to be present at the Lake Forest country fair, which will be held at Onwentsia Friday and Saturday, July 14

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen of 1430 Astor street, accompanied by Miss Jane Addams, will leave tomorrow to open her

perintending the building of a boat which fast motor. will carry him to Alaska on a fur hunting expedition. Mrs. Borden and the time with what is commonly known as children expect to return home the first the sm't set, and had a powerful distaste

Evanston, was hostess at a dinner at the was cold and distant. Blackstone hotel and a theater party for the bridal party of Miss Helen Paddock and Stephen Truesdell, who will be mar-

Weddings.

A welding of interest to Chicagoans was that in Milwaukee of Miss Emily Elizabeth Scarborough to Osborne Stevenson Burke, which took place Saturday The bride was attended by her cousin Miss Blanche Barret of Louisville, Ky., THES have more to do with ex-essing personality than many heavy white floss. That Paris is still in Cox of Galesburg, Ill., and Miss Eleanor ng personality than many n realize and frequently a favor of cartridge plaits is seen in the Burke of Janesville, Wis., as bridestation for being charming and clever cut of the skirt, with its extra maids. The ushers were J. B. Scar

of Glencoe, and Miss Ida T. Hitchcock,
"Here we all know one as
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hitchwell," he remarked casually. ock of Farmington, Conn., will take The beautiful young woman was blushplace Wednesday.

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ing at this, the distinguished stranger
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Germer anlooking rather bored, when the snob nounce the marriage of their sister, Dr. asked him genially: Clara Moore, to Prof. James D. Phillips live?"

of the University of Wisconsin.

Invitations are out for the wedding of
Miss Isabelle Mersman, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Otto Lewis Mereman of St. Louis, Mo., to George A. Seaverns Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Seaverns of Lake Forest, on Wednesday, June 28, at 5:30 o'clock, at the residence of the le's parents in Vanderventer place,

riage of their daughter, Helen Kidd, to Philip J. Kavanaugh of 1429 Hood avenue. Mrs. Neilie Jeannette Freeland, formerly of Austin, announces the marriage of her daughter, Florence Irene, to Nicholas Martin of 3639 Grand boulevard. Relatives and friends from Chicago and middle western cities witnessed the marriage of Miss Cora Hermine Klefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Klefer of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Klefer of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Klefer

of 526 Belmont avenue, and Irving M. Orr, which was celebrated at the Blackstone hotel Saturday afternoon by the

Miss Edwins Kiefer, a cousin of the bride from Detroit, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Emma Carr, Miss Ellen Mets, Miss Elaine Swiss-ler, and Miss Louise Hyde. Chauncey Mettler served the bridesroom as best They will live at 426 Deming place after



Miss Alice Merriman

Miss Alice Merriman will serve as maid of honor to Miss Frances Fitzgerald, who is to marry Richard Dunne, son of Gov. Edward F. Dunne, on June 24.

Yarn with a Moral. BY CINDERELLA.

HERE was a wedding some tim ago in Chicago, where the bridal the observer.

He had not been associated a very long

week in July, and they will go directly to for the common mortals who are not Lake Geneva, where they have taken a much in the public eye and neither place for the summer.

Miss Helen Sheldon of 915 Sheridan road

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PAUL: INDIGESTION IS THE RE-But in Lake Forest and country club society his urbanity, his charm of man- sult of errors in diet. You will have to ner, and his suavity were most fatal. be more careful of your diet. Eliminate Mrs. K. L. Rohrer of Redlands, Cal., is As an usher at weddings he was one the foods which cause you the most disvisiting her son, William Louis Rohrer, grand success. He knew at a glance tress and get plenty of exercise in the open just who to drag down in front to the air. Avoid any and all fried foods. Keep altar rails, and how to relegate to the your bowels in a healthy condition by side aisles any humble or inconspicuous guarding against constipation. If you persons who belonged in the rear. can get along without coffee, do so, as it acts most powerfully to retard the diges-

He would wave his hand majestically to some less dashing usher chap—a real tion. The juice of pineapples is especially social general—"away with these audarecommended for indigestion. Drink hot cious beings to the side aisles," and fly conspicuously himself with some mil- it slowly. ionaires to the middle front.

With all these several graces and was in the thick of this large wedding party just mentioned. Some nice old

On her right was a good looking sun burned man, with nice manners and the heels until they touch the floor. Bend English inflections, who appeared to be the front of the foot upward as far as tion. Dukes have been known to Chi- fifteen minutes. Remove the shoes before

Aug. 1 at 527 Stowell avenue, Milwaukee. fications of Chicago society, how it was Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Norma Bernadetta Dorgan and De Lysie Feree Cass. Mr. and Mrs. Cass anybody knew everybody else. And then will be at home after July 1 at 1278 Victor how the whole great corporate body was avenue. Mrs. Sara Hull announces the marriage And then he lectured most lucidly or

of her daughter Blossom to John E. O. how a person might be in general so biety and not at all persona grata. for instance, in the delightful circle in which on of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacLeish they were dining that evening.

"Here we all know one another very

High School to Have Reunion.

A feunion of the Wendell Phillips and South Division High school siumni will St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lorimer of 7317 Merrill avenue announce the marriage of their daughter. Heivn Kidd, to can views of the old times and a history Philip I. Kayanauch of 1429 Hood avenue. of the classes since the days of the

> Guest of Western Springs Club.
> Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowies, recently elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest on Wednesday from 3 to 5 p. m. at a re of Hinsdale, and the Woman's club of La Grange. It will take place at the Western Springs club. Mrs. Cowles, who lives in California, was formerly a resident of

"O, Joe, can't 1 be your pallbearer at your wedding."

A. Q. Mildred was eating honey and she was heard to remark: "Bumble bees am dood to eat when dey am cooked."

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Mrs. Gertrude Long of Zeta chapter
was guest of honor at the annual luncheen of Alpha Gamma Phi sorority at the

Lambda Phi Delta Sororitu. m Wedding.

Alberg of \$755

Tate their gol
ment Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Shine, grand presided
of Lambds Phi Delta sorority, presided
at the annual reception and luncheon in
the Hotal La Balle on Saturday.

"Sherlock Holmes" at 'New' V. L. S. E

"SHERLOCK HOLMES" Produced by Arthur Berthens.
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lice Faulkner Prof. Moriarty

BY KITTY KELLY.

S. E. is now at home, officially and two-bitly, up on Michigan where the red lights twinkle forth the new label in place of the familiar "Ziegfeld."

The picture now present on the screen s one that has been long awaited-Sherlock Holmes," with William Gillette, made by Essanay this spring. It is a production to which Essanay may oint with pride and may file away in the strong box for future and again future revival. For it is a perservative of the Gillette personality.

The sum of it is the actor's unexcited nquest of situations: his never-falling meeting of emergencies keenly, shrewdly, unruffledly-just a bit before his opponent; his calm whimsicalness which made him an island of peace forever to a whirlpool of exciten

The incidents where Gillette shines are rilliant spots, and they are many, but one is inclined to feel that there is too nuch setting between them. In fact, the question intermittently pops up-Aren't seven or more reels too many? This reviewer votes that they are, ex- Considering the quality of Gillette himeptional in fact that they haven't been print there, seen except in one notable exception which ran most of last year in the loop.

of which was unrevealed to the observers. arty, prince of crooks,

water an hour before each meal, sipping

DOUBTFUL: A HAIRDRESSER

will dye and fix up your switch for you.

it yourself. It isn't expensive work to

VANITY: THIS IS AN EXCELLENT

exercise for strengthening the ankles:

Stand erect, rise on the tips of the toes

with all muscles of the lower leg held

rigid. Holding the muscles rigid, lower

the front of the foot upward as far as

LENA: NOTHING WILL REDUCE

the size of the mouth. Don't be ashamed

of it. Just be happy in the thought that large mouths belong to big hearted,

BRIGHT

of the CHILDREN

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 fer each childish saying printed. The only condition is the story told must rever have been printed in any inagazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

me and play with him, which she

little brother wanted to be the one to carry the ring to the altar, so he said,

fused to do, as he was inclined to be too century ago.

possible with the calf muscles held rigid Go through this exercise twice a day for

beginning the exercise.

You might ruin it if you undertook to dye

antoinette



cept in very exceptional cases, so ex- self, a deal of whimsicalness was lost to

The spirit of mystery walks, and some "Sherlock Holmes" is very well staged, and well photographed. In some pirate remarked in "Treasure Island." spots it seems to lack finesse, but in There are times when it does look as others it is as near perfect as a player if the villains had it all on their side of personality and a good director could and the dear public is quite in the dark make it. Frankly, I think it dragged as to whatever is going to happen-and here and there between episodes. There then Mr. Gillette with his inimitable sang is throughout splendid mystery, but the froid and his cane, or occasionally his tension settles down sometimes in the pistol, or maybe his cigar, suddenly expreparation for episodes, which may ecutes a daring coup, and there they are. often be very pertinent but which eludes the villains all confounded.

It is a thoroughly interesting affairparty was a very large and smart one, dining and dancing and rushing back and forth most meteoricing back summer place at Bar Harbor, Me.

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In summer place at Bar Harbor, Me.

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> Hints Donnelly &

whole souled persons. Take good care of your teeth. Be smiling and bright no one will ever notice your mouth.

HENRY: YOU SHOULD WAIT TWO hours after eating before bathing, as the bath draws the blood from the stomach towards the surface of the body and so terferes with digestion.

and make yourself so fascinating that plane are turning yellow. The instrumen

overcome by holding them in almond or olive oil. Just dip the tips of the fingers will drip upon the wood of the plano. in the oil and hold them there for about Leave them upon the ivory until they five minutes. Once a day is sufficient. | are dry.

N these

days when

Jack was heard urging his sister to size and price as it was a quarter-

are unchanged.

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FRITZI SCHEFF

MEDLIN, WATTS & TOWNS

While going through Lincoln park with my small cousin last Sunday she, seeing the elephant, said, "Look, Margaret, the stand also party," M. W.

HENRYE. In a New 4-Act Comedy THE SEASON'S GREATEST PLAY.

TREASURE ISLAND

NOT A PICTURE! ORIGINAL N.Y. CAST

the high cost of

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Us no soap. Make a paste of lemon juice and whiting, spread it upon the stained marble, and let it dry there for five or six hours. Then wash it off with pure soft water. If the marble be badly discolored, leave the paste on all day and night; wash with soft clean water: wipe dry and wash as before, then renew the paste. Leave it a day and a night longer, and when it is again dry, after the last wash, sponge with peroxide of hydrogen. I have seen darkly discolored narble restored by this process. Scrub the lettering with the paste also, and leave it on, as with the rest of the stone. You may have to scour the inscription well with a stiff brush and peroxide of hydrogen when the rest of the marble is cleaned. Never try to clean marble with soap. It is sure to yellow it in the l

For Outdoor Play.

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He's Fixing His Den.

'I am a boy of 13, and should like to urnish myself a den. Have any of your readers stuffed birds, pictures, or any thing that would look nice in a den? I cannot afford the money to buy these things because my father died recently I will call or pay postage. FRANK W. Juniors whose fathers are still alive upon the earth are abjured to lend a sym pathetic ear to the tale of this boy's longing. The fellow who takes lively in-terest in fitting up his "den" at home in less likely to seek diversion and excitement abroad than he to whom his partractive the room in which he will study

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Yellow Piano Keys. "I have noticed that the keys of our is of a good make and not old. . I can see no reason for the change. Can you

tell me the cause and suggest a remedy? Dampen a soft cloth with alcohol and wipe off the keys, rubbing with the grain of the ivory. If they are much sallowed wet strips of Canton flannel with oxalic RIDES GALORE Free Factor HELEN: BRITTLE NAILS CAN BE acid and lay upon the keys. Be careful

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Real Love

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parties at her home, gave him intensely grateful note, telling at he had done for her as teacher

for his home in the north—sweet-ng at us all. A month later my and went there to live. ears passed. I happened to l in Washington, D. C. I heard

ch of the illness of the brilliant young ned familiar. I made inquiries



and called at his home one day.

As I suspected, it was my friend's husband. She and I had a long heart to heart talk. She had not been happy. Her hus-band was an ambitious man and had had little time for her. But she was very much worried about him now. He was desperately ill. He died two weeks later, and I took my friend back to our little home town for a rest. town for a rest.

dpai. He was now governor of our home state, and still unmarried. This time it was he who fell in love. He was so interested in the sad eyed young widow that he stopped for a week in our town before going on to his destination.

My friend was afraid of marrying an ambitious politician again. She refused his offer when it came a month later.

But he is still after her—and I feel that his big blue eyes and sweet smile will

his hig blue eyes and sweet smile will benquer in the end, if he is wise enough net to discuss his ambitions with her. LLH

He Wants a "Steady" Formula.

"Dear Mis Blake: Will you kindly tell me a good way to ask a girl friend to become your steady? I am a young man of 18, and am not what you would call landsome. Hoping to see a reply in the paper, I remain, R. J."

Do you think there is some set form

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK SJANE EDDINGTON

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Eating is often a happy way forget cares. There is daner, however, in a too precipi tous or deep plunge into this ses of oblivion, even though you be a stout swimmer.

ompaniments for Rice.
E and meat make a good combination. Rice and an acid fruit is a nation. Considerabl e and a little meat makes an reeable dish. The putting them thus is called extending the in-thus is called extending the in-that is, making it go farther. a curry of India, the pilaf of Turkey, some of the Creole dishes are econombecause the meat flavor is added to

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In the recent book, which is the of a vacation experiment, the audice the title. "Reckoning Day has the following: "Or peril line a mold with rice....... fill the cavity with lamb has been chopped and mixed with a brown sauce and mushrooms to it quits moist. Cover the top with over this with a plate, set the mold water in the even and bake until ture has been thoroughly heated, on a lace paper doily, garnish taxs of paraley."

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whereby this can be accomplished? If years ago he devoted his time to managing so, my friend, you're wrong. One shows his real estate interests. He is survived one's interest in a young lady by first by four children, Frank, Louise, Marie, asking to call, or inviting her to a good and William. meanwhile, and if she doesn't seem too pored by these first advances, come again.

man and formerly professor in Olivet and Albion colleges, died yesterday at Ypsi-Here's a Kind Heart. "Dear Miss Blake: Having read one o your stories from a 'little lonesom foreigner,' must say that I am certainly sorry for her and would like nothing bet-ter than to help her get acquainted. Since I am a city girl I do not know whethh him, hoping he would grow er I could be of much help, but if I could in the eastern war zone is increasing by a survived by his widow, two daughters at them. But as she confided to I would kindly ask you to answer in your slower stages than at first, but promises Frances and Margaret, and one son column, and will then send you my full to reach the \$600,000 total in time. Al-

ided she wanted to marry. Your spirit, C. K. Let's get better ac

DEATH NOTICES.

THORNTON—C. Edward Thornton, in sacred memory of my dearly beloved husband, fell asieep in Jesus June 19, 1909.—SORROW-ING WIFE, MRS. SALLIE BEHREND THORNTON. Saturday at the Evanston hospital. He was born in Chicago on June 4, 1835, the eldest child of the Rev. Henry W. White-head, who was the first Methodist min-

ing from England in 1832 to make his ome in the little Chicago settlement, uilt the first Methodist church in Cook county at Clark and Indiana streets. Mr. Whitehead was born in a log cabin just outside of Fort Dearborn. At the age of

BEETTY-Mrs. Jane Beety, nee McGlen, June 17, beloved wife of the late John Beety, fond mother of Mrs. J. McAllister, Mrs. J. Patterson, Mrs. J. Tyrrell, William Beety, Mrs. J. McCarthy Catherine Beety, sister of Mrs. William Berber. Funeral Tuesday, June 20, from her daughter's residence, 4185 S. Ashland-av., to St. Rose of Lima church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence by automobiles to Mount Olivet cemetery. Member of Monroe council No. 894, K. and L. of S. Friends wishing seats call Yards 119. he manufacture of stoves and for thirtyand Eric Stove company. For several years he was president of the National Stove Manufacturing association. After his retirement from business twenty-five

OBITUARY.

TIMOTHY C. RYAN, foreman in th egistry section of the Chicago postoffice dled on Saturday at 4941 Forrestville av enue. He was born in Wilmington, Ill., in 1863, and entered the postal service at Chicago in 1885 and was continuously employed in the registry section. He is survived by his widow, two daughters,

whether or not you can be of any help just at this time won't you write again and tell me all about yourself? I like your spirit. C. K. Let's get better acquainted.

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JIUCCI-Michael Clucci, June 16, beloved husband of Louisa Ratto Clucci, father of Louis, Roy, and Irene Clucci and Anita McMahill. Funeral Monday, June 19, at 9 s. m., from late residence, 103 W. 73d-st. to St. Leo's church, where high mass will be criebrated, thence by autos to Calvary.

Lourdes' church; by autos to Calvary.

DILLON—Johanna Dillon, June 18, at 6542

Ellis-av., beloved wife of Michael J. and
fond mother of Mary and John Dillon, and
sister of Mary, Nonie, David, and James
Flanigan, Mrs. Martin Campion, Mrs. Jane
Hagerty, and Mrs. John Rowan. Funeral
Wednesday at 9 a. m. to Church of Hely Cross,
where selemn requiem high mass will be
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Member of St. Catherine of Sianna court No.
283, W. C. O. F. For seats or autos call
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FULLEM—Mary Fullem, nee Callahan, June 18, at her residence, 1319 E. 72d-pl., beloved wife of Thomas J. Fullem, fond mother of Mrs. Cathryn Siddall, Mary and Thomas Fullem. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. to St. Lawrence church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated thence by autos to Mount Olivet. Member of Ladies' Catholic Benevolence association, Branch 788. Auto seats, phose Midway 9000.

HOFFMAN-Officer Hubert Hoffman, beloved husband of Amelia [nee Wingert], fond father of Theresa, May, Mrs. Katherine Dyer, Hattie, John, Fred, Joseph, and Winifred, member of Policeman's Benevolent association. Funeral Thesday, June 20, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 4il6 Congress-st., to St. Mel's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, by limousines to St. Boniface. For seats or limousines call Garfield 5657.

DEATH NOTICES.

ALZENSTEIN—Charles J. Salzenstein, June J. 1916, at his residence, 5848 S. Michiganav, beloved husband of Carrie Salzenstein, father of Rose Salzenstein Cohen and Hennis Salzenstein Weinfeld. Funeral Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock from Bnaf Sholem Tempis Israel. By autoa to Union statten, thence by train to Mount Israel. Springfield [III.] papers please copy.

SCANLON—George E. Scanlon, beloved son of Thomas W. and Mary, nee Lonch, brother of Mrs. Florence Newman, Eva, William and Carolyn, and the late Thomas Scanlon, at his home, 4028 W. Monroe-st. Notice of funeral later. Member of Feehan council No. 749, K. of C; Lawndale court, No. 889 C. O. F.: Progressive camp, No. 11697; Modern Woodmen of America.

SCHMALL—Sophia Schmall, June 17, aged 78 years, beloved mother of Mrs Ida Bauer, Mrs. Sophia Tetziaff, Mrs. Mary Lippmann, Mrs. Minnie Isberg. Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Sophia Tetziaff, 1046 Webster-av., Tuesday, June 20, 2 p. m.

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WITKOSKY-Milton Witkosky, June 12, 1918, son of Hannah Witkosky and brother of Sydney and Dorothy Witkosky. Funeral from late residence, 6297 fivans-av., June 20, p. m., by autos to Fairmont.

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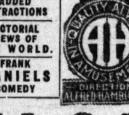
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ance was 90.99 miles per hour, estabd by George Robertson with a Simat Los Angeles in 1910.
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lily 40,000 spectators witnessed the
tile royal of the two Italians, and interin the speed feud ran high, the throngs
the bleachers and grandstands rising
noir feet to cheer the descendants of
Cresars as they came thundering down
thome stretch lap after lap. When the
speed, the fifty mile agent was called e, the fifty mile event, was called, tere 10,000 thrill seekers outside s, the long line of blockaded auextending from the speedway itan elevated sta-

De Palma the Favorite.

however, proved his mastery in events, and by his wonderful remacy. The speed of the Peugeot the experts, who believed the Mer-was a trifle the faster car. The

be fity mile race was marred by three se, two by Resta and one by De Palma. h cars had ignition trouble, halts to sten loose spark plug wiring costing Peugeot driver two laps early in the test. These four miles he regained the completion of thirty-two miles, to the completion of the codes' spark plugs cracked, causing ignition and reducing De Palma's sed.

Progress of 50 Mile Bace.

The lap by lap summary of the fifty mile race follows:

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RESULTS OF SPEED

-Darlo Resta, Peugeot, 31:57.4 -Ralph De Palma, Merced 32:18.0; 98 miles per hour.

TEN MILES. -Dario Resta, Peugeot,

KOCKLER TAKES DISTANCE RACE

dway in the 1914 international all appearances. Yesterday afternoon son in the local history of the sport. The d the wire three and one-fifth sec- for Saturday night, but rain interfered The feature was a twenty-five mile race with thirty-four starters. It was won by Ernest Kockler of the Mystic A. C can Cycle club finished second, but was disqualified for rough riding, and Peter Gullotte of the Italian-American C. C. second. Charles Menetti wa

> Victor in Spill Near Finish. Guilotte rode a splendid race. In the twenty-third mile he went down in a spill and lost a lap, but before the twenty-fiv mile mark had been reached he had regained the lost lap. Only six finished. The time was 1:04:26.

Summaries of Races.

American C. C.; Hugh Chrostri, Italian-American C. C., second; Paul Kell, German-American C. C., third. Time, 2:47. Final—Won by H. Henriksen, Eleipner A. C.; Hugh Christria finished second but was disqualified and Fred Veurch placed second, Joe Arens, third. Time, 2:43.3-5.

Half mile open, class A, first heat—Won by Brnest Kockler, Mystic A. C.; Willie Kell, German-American C. C., second; R. Vander Pelt, Belgian-American C. C., third. Time, 1:03.4-5. Second heat—Won by Olaf Lodal, Mystic A. C.; E. Davini, Italian-American C. C., second; Pater Himschoot, Belgian-American C. C., second; Pater Himschoot, Belgian-American C. C., third. Time, 1:04.4-5. Final—Won by Ernest Kockler; E. Davini, second; Willie Kell, third. Time, 1:06.

Two mile handicap, class B, first heat—Won by Nic Becker; Joe Arens, second; E. Tagnoreili, third. Time, 5:04.4-5. Second heat—Won by C. Stuckle, German-American C. C., second; Alfred Zimserman, third. Time, 4:48.4-5. Third heat—Won by H. Henriksen; D. Baldacci, second; Hugh Borezzicki, third. Time, 4:38.5 Timal—Won by C. Stuckle; Joe Arens, second; Arnold Meyers, third. Time, 4:52.5.

Twe mile open roller skating—Won by R. Clont; A. R. Egiligton, second; Al Krueger, third. Time, 1:04.28.4-5.

Two mile open roller skating—Won by R. Clont; A. R. Egiligton, second; Al Krueger, third. Time, 5:05.2-5.

GOLF ENTRIES

day. There will be a qualifying round at nine holes at 9:30 o'clock, followed by Scandinavia

FEUD OF ITALIANS

TWENTY-FOUR MILES. -Dario Resta, Peugeot, 18:42.6; 105 miles per hour. -Raiph De Palma, Mercede 13:45.8; 104.5 miles per hour.

101 miles per hour.

Ralph De Palma, Merced
5:51.6; 101 miles per hour.

AT VELODROME

The bicycle game has " come back," to

by the Chicago District league at Mc-Duffe' field, the former defeating the

Bohemians, 1 to 0, and the Britishers winning from the Americans, 2 to 1. The double header drew one of the teams having a strong following. In-Yanks Lack Experience.

DUE TOMORROW

met Country club will be played to-

Peoria, Ill., June 18.—The W. C. Blacks on the third annual Peoria Evening Star of Peoria Saturday from the streets of Peoria Saturday from the Startie, Wash, June 18.—K. Kumagat of Tokio, champion tennis player of the cross second. The Blacks, with Dice of the sevenee, Fuller of Elimwood, Juleg of corian, and Christian Christensen of Chicago and city tournament. They were pitted against Russell and McBurney, two of the best men in Seattle, and defeated them closely fought five set match, 5—7, 6—3, and adler and Shoemaker won from the New England tennis championship today, Stoddart winning after a hard and closely fought five set match, 5—7, 6—3, and the first doubles clash, 6—7, 6—3, 6—5, 6—5, 6—5, 6—6.

BRITONS BEAT YANKS IN SOCCER CONTEST;

BY J. G. DAVIS.

SCANDINAVIANS WIN Andre Anuerson, the local heavy-weight, will get another opportunity to show New York fans his wares when he meets Jimmy Barry on Saturday night in a ten round bout.

Scandinavia and Great Britain won the two international soccer matches staged Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul in a ten round bout at Duluth on July 10. The weight will be 145 pounds at 3 o'clock.

Aurora promoters will be in Chicago today to secure a substitute for Sunbiggest crowds of the season, all of the burst Dolan, who broke his hand while training last week. Dolan was slated terest centered largely in the British- to meet Freddie Enck in Aurora Wednes-American match, it being the first time day night.

a team of homebred players ever opposed an eleven from the stronghold of
Johnny Dundee at East Chicago on the
the kicking game.

Ever nammer, who is matched to meet
ber's club, which handicapped him.
Again he was given a setback when he
afternoon of July 4 will start active afternoon of July 4 will start active training today at the Arcade. In order The American team, composed largely of players of the younger school, gave an excellent display. The men were a trifle faster than the Britons, but lacked

Johnny Dundee will arrive in Chicago

the experience of their more seasoned the latter part of the week and will train at Cavanaugh's resort near East Chi-Although there was no water on the cago. Dr. Hale, chairman of the Elks' field, it was soft in spots and this mili- lodge which will stage the show, has announced that a six round preliminary and an eight round semi-windup will precede the main event.

LAKE CONTESTS **BOOM AQUATICS**

That swimming will be one of the fea-ture sports of the local outdoor season this year was shown by the interest taken in the grame by the Chicago Yacht club at a

H. Rehm. Robert J. Thorne, Edgar J. Ulhlein, Ward W. Willits, Thomas E. Wilson,
Frank O. Wetmore, John H. Wood.

Members of the Press Golf club of Chlcago will compete at the Evanton Golf
club on Wednesday for the Examiner and
the Fair cups and the Worthington dismond trophy. The best eight net scores
will qualify for match play for the Exampiner cup, while the second flight will
play off for the Fair cup, offsred by
Charles W. Knoepfel, manager of the golf
department. Other prizes will be awarded
for medal scores. President Walter W.
Ross of the Evanston Golf club-will be
host to the scribes.

Blacks Win PEORIA RACE
Peoria, Ill., June 18.—The W. C. Blacks
won the third annual Peoria Evening Star
JAPS BEAT YANKS AT TENNIS.

H. Anderson
will the south park board of commissioners to build bleachers at build bleachers at build bleachers at one like course for short swimming, and case. The course for short swimming, and case and water polo will be between special docks built for the occasion so as for the special or short swimming. A longer course will be laid out in full view of the special Grant park bleachers.

Followers are the Central A. A. U. chamshoot to the scribes.

Peoria, Ill., June 18.—The W. C. Blacks
won the third annual Peoria Evening Star
four man twelve mile relay race through

LINDAUER DEFEATS **CARVER IN FEATURE** MAIGH IN NEI MEEI

BY KEENE GARDINER. Conference Champion Al Lindauer an

star, played the feature match in the preliminary singles of the Chicago hard courts tennis championships yesterday at the Wanderers' club, Lindauer win ning, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1

The match attracted a large gallery and both players were keyed up to the minute. Luck was against Carver from the and was forced to borrow a fellow memfell in going after one of Lindauer's cuts in the middle of the first set and cut ais knee, which bothered him throughout

After losing the first set, 6-4, Carver came back in the second, after Lindaver had won three games, and by an uphill battle tied the games at 5 all. The Hyde Parker's serving bothered the conference man a great deal. Carver won the next two games by perfect corner shots and squared the sets.

The strain of the second set was too much for Carver and, although he forced to deuce he lost, 6-1. Only four other matches were played

during the day, the hardest fought of these being the Crowley-Campbell contest, which went to the former after ar uphill duel, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Thirty matches still remain to be played off

p. m.
July 22—Mile swim, 2:30 p. m.
Aug. 5—Relay race, 180 yards and preliminaries in water polo, 2:30 p. m.
Aug. 12—Water polo finals, 2:30 p. m.
WEBER BEATEN IN NET FINAL
WEBER BEATEN IN NET FINAL



AT LATONIA. Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune

elections for today are: First—The Baroness, Bourbon, ass, Ginger Quill. Second—Margaret E., Livingston ntry, John W. Klein.

Third-Frigerio, Buford, Rose-Fourth-Kathleen, John Jr., J

Fifth - Moneymaker, Grover Sixth-Erin, Mex, Royal Ten. Seventh-Jessie Louise, Samuel t. Meyer, Sauterelle. Choice of day-Frigerio.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

First race, 2 year olds, 4½ furiongs—The Baroness, May Bock, 97; Ginger Quill, Bessanta, Kagura, Feint, 102; Little Spider, 107; Bourbon Lass, Glorine, 108.

Second race, maidens, 1 1-16 miles—Kentucky Girl, Margaret B., 108; The Carmet, John W. Kleine, *Sanward, 105; Sansyming, Elkton, Nigel, 108. Margaret Buckley, 111; Captain Marchment, 113. *3, Livingston entry. Third race, 2 year olds, 5 furiongs—Fight Fair, 108; Rosewood, 107; Bufford, 113; Frigerice, 108.

Fourth race, 3 year olds, 6 furiongs—Red Mond, Polroma, 108; Traction, John Jr., 104; Kathleen, 106; J. J. Minricck, 107.

Fifth race, Avendale handicap, 1½ miles—(ing Gorin, 100; Cogas Star, 106; Hanovia, 107; Fourer Hughes, 110; Manuary, 107; Etruscan, 108. Santa, Kagura, Feint, 102; Little Spider, 107;
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Fifth race, Avendale handidap, 1½ miles—King Gorin, 100; Ozga Star, 106; Hanovia, 107; Grover Hughes, 103; Moreymaker, 113.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Izzett Bey, Bean Spiller, Max, 103; Thirdickon, Santo, Pin Money, Langhorne, Black Thorn, 108; Ha penny, Chocaw, Morristown, 110; Originator, Royal Tea, 13; Erin, 115.

Second race, 1½ miles—Cld Broom, 109; G. Sixth race, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs—Fight race, Avendale handidap, 14; miles—Cld Broom, 108; Hanovia, 107; Elmost, 118; Combine Tower, 118; Hanson, 114; Harry Staw, 119; Combine, 128.

Fourth race, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs—Red Clond, Polroma, 103; Traction, John Jr., 104; Kathleen, 106; J. J. Minrieck, 107.

Fifth race, Avendale handidap, 14 miles—Cld Broom, 109; Guero, 109; Guero, 109; Guero, 118; Hanson, 114; Harry Staw, 119; Combine, 128.

Fourth race, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs—Red Clond, Polroma, 103; Traction, John Jr., 104; Combine, 118; Combine, 128.

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AT JAMAICA. New York Morning Telegraph

First-Vixen, Alone at Last, Christabel. Second - Old Bertodano.

selections for today are:

Third-Comely, Orm Sir William Johnson.

Sixth-Queen of Paradise, Ronkiss, Narmar.

CARMAN LANDS SHOOT HONORS WITH 94 SCORE

Carman won the principal event of the weekly shoot at the Chicago Gun club by breaking 94 targets out of 100. Charles Burmeister, who stood on the twenty ra mark, and C. W. Register, who fred for seventeen yards, tied for second pla Fifth-Running Shot, Aimee T., with scores of 92. The fourth a the Interurban League of Gun Clubs be held next Sunday: Scores:



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LOSERS

BY JAM

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Scott. p.
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MODERN HEROES

WEAVER'S WILD THROW BEATS WHITE SOX, 3-1

Heave Leads to Two Runs in Seventh and Gives **Boston Victory.**

LOSERS WASTE HITS.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

base hits accumulated by the ter park couldn't repair the damage done ne wild throw by Buck Weaver, and he Sox dropped the final combat with world's champion Boston Red Sox by a count of 3 to 1, thereby being com-

to accept an even break on the Cincinnati. Buck's throw wasn't so terrible, but it was just bad enough to make the break St. Louis at Cincin'ti. Philadelphia at Brook. of the game that turned things Boston's Boston at New York. | lyn. the count was 1 to 1 and everything in favor of Rowland's troupe winning the day's fight. Two men were out when Japvrin hit one down to Weaver. The ball took a bad hop, almost crashing into Weaver's face, but he got it firmly in hrew him a bit out of form. Anyway, he

Throw Goes Through Fournier. It wasn't so high but that the French should have captured it at that, and re was plenty of time for him to come fown out of the air and land upon the bag before the runner got there; but the ripped its way through his hands and rolled away to the grandstand. Becould recover Janvrin had raced to third, but he got the best of a as if Weaver received Fournier's peg and fell upon the man before he was there. Venver protested flercely over the decipion, but, of course, that did no good.

had to jump to reach the ball.

en was immediately sent up to hit for Catcher Cady and was passed purut Thomas was sent up for the pitcher and responded with a blow exactly half vay between the left fielder and the cen-Belder, and neither man could get it.

Only Error Proves Fatal. There should have been three out with ch fuseing, but wild throws are part baseball, and it happened that Weav er's was the only mistake made by the e Sox team in this particular conest, and it cost them the victory

made only six hits during the ne. Jim Scott was on the slab in that seventh he was vanked to let Reb Russell serve some curves to Hooper. the team out with no further day are being done and then gave his place at hat to a pinch hitter, after which Eddie REDLEGS BEAT CARDS otte took the slab job and held the

memy safe to the inish.

Holding en safe, however, d'd no good, for the Sox couldn't get any more runs.

Manager Rowland called out the militia n the closing attacks and yet couldn't ire the Boston line of defense ugh he had the enemy with its back ng on the sacks when the end came.

Outch turned the trick nicely, much to he sorrow of about 20,000 yelling fans as

ds on and couldn't hold. It rolled out rd right center, and Joe made two on it. Liebold grounded out, ad-



Washing'n .29 23 .558 OHICAGO .25 26 .490

Detroit30 24 .556 St. Louis ... 22 30 .423 New York .. 27 33 .540 Philadel'a .15 34 .306

Games Today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. .. 29 16 .644 CHICAGO .25 27 .481 Philadel'a .27 20 .574 Cincinnati .24 27 .471 New York .. 24 21 .533 Pittsburgh .21 27 .437

and leave tonight for St. Louis.

aved across the diamond, and Fournier Édőle Cicotte's appearance was his first since May 19, when he went eleven innings in Philadelphia and lost a 1 to 0 game to Joe Bush. He looked to be in

> hitter in the ninth and delivered a regular blow to left field. He expects to be able to resume center fielding ton Balks are getting to be con

> Evans called the man out; but Ump Nallin declared Scott had balked and allowed Lewis to advance to second. Some day we hope to see an umpire call a balk when Five games are to be played in the

It was good for two bases, and both Jan-open date, and the Sox are trying to book wrin and Henriksen scored. a show at Bloomington. The series against the Browns will end Saturday and the Sox will be back next Sunday to crippled pitching staff, Morton and Klepfight Cleveland. Joe Jackson landed three hits in four

up, doubled the second time, grounded to 3, and counting in every inning except out the third time, and singled the fourth. the eighth. Coumbe lasted one-third of base hit against the Red Sox, and he made out in the second. McHale came next. the series, thereby setting a batting aver-

IN HEAVY GOING, 5-2

2. Rain started during the first inning, but play was not called until the end of Boston Uses Three Hurlers.

If Ernest Shore had been left on the dab as Boston's pitcher the Sox might have conquered, for they were pummeling his curves unmercifully in the six rounds he worked. However, he was pulled in favor of Carl Mays, who delivered his deceptive underhand stuff until the alth, when the Sox started a stampede which necessitated the summoning of

Simmons held the Planets to three hits, on it. Liebold grounded out, ad-simmons held the Planets to three hits, fanned twelve, drove in one run, and scored another, his work winning a tight of with a double and scored on Gard- Forty-fourth avenue and Twenty-sixth

Totals 2 6 27 9 Totals 1 8 27 0
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Planets 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 -2
Figure Malone, Stockes. Two base hitSass. Struck out—Simmons, 12; Russell, 6.

No games scheduled.

Boston 22 23 .489 St. Louis. . . 21 32 .396

Lesterday's Results. 5; St. Louis

his regular form again. Hap Felseh, who has been out for two

south side. Jim Scott caught Duffy Lewis off first base in the sixth, and Ump NEW YORK BOMBARDS

Mound City, starting probably with a

imes at bat. He singled the first time and New York scored at will, winning, 19

Cincinnati, O., June 18 .- On a muddy field Cincinnati won from St. Louis, 5 to the third. The rain ceases in about half an hour, but the field was sloppy. Score:

thich necessitated the summoning of the trick nicely; much to be sorrow of about 20,000 yelling fans as all as about twenty-three south side ill players.

Jackson Scores Only Run.

he lone tally came in the fourth, when, he one out, Joe Jackson nearly tore an off young McNally with a liner which

thful second baseman got both SIMMONS OF VOHASKAS TRIMS PLANETS, 2 TO 1.

and off with a double and scored on Gardar's single. No further damage was street. Score:

Totals ... 1 5 10 27 1

Totals ... 6 10 27 7

Totals ... 6 10 27 1

Washington ... 2 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0

St. Louis ... 6 10 27 7

Totals ... 6 10 27 1

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St. Louis ... 6 10 27 DETROIT, S; MACKS, 2.

In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER APOLOGY TO BROTHER JIM.

THE MAN WHO

FILLS HIS COFFEE CUP

"2/3 FULL OF CREAM

· SIDNEY SHITH

CLEVELAND HURLERS

Cleveland, O., June 18 .- Because of a

forced to rely on second string pitchers,

an inning, while Mitchell was knocked

Following him was Gunkel, the University of Illinois recruit. Loudermilk, who

finished, was the only one to retire New

York scoreless in an inning. Cullop re-

WASHINGTON, 8; BROWNS, 1.

IN 19-3 SLAUGHTER

LAND LADY IN A

SITS NEXT TO HIS &

BOARDING HOUSE AND

used to think that your dischildish and unmeaning vain;

The babbling of an unripe brain But since I've heard our silver tongues, country's best, shoot

their lungs fer being unavailable. Cleveland was The killing fire of eloquence, Why, kid, I think you talk good

THE WEEK IN BASEBALL

WLRH

tired when New York was leading, 16 to Philadeln' Chicago 3 Pittsburgh .1 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washin'ton .3 3 Detroit 6 Boston2 St. Louis....2 Philadelp'a . 0

MINOR LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. M. L. Pct. Indianapolis 30 19 d12 Columbus . 21 23 d17 Kas. City. . 32 21 .60 Fo.edo . . 21 24 d67 Minneapolis 28 22 .660 St. Paul . . . 19 26 .422 Louisville . . 29 24 .547 Milwalkee . . 16 37 .302 CENTRAL LEAGUE.

8t. Louis, Mo., June 18.—St. Louis could not hit Johnson when hits meant runs, while Washington hit Park and Davenport hard, winning, 5 to 1. Two bases on bails and Pratt's single in the sixth saved the locals from a shutout, Score. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Vernon ... 42 30 .583 Portland ... 32 31 .398
LoaAngeles 41 31 .560 Sait Lake ... 29 36 .446
S Francisco 39 35 .527 Oakinad ... 28 48 .388

THREE EYES LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. Bloemington 1 18 .683 Moline ... 24 25 .497 Peorla ... 26 21 .683 Davenport .21 28 .477 Rockford ... 22 18.653 Quincy ... 20 29 .408 Hannibal ... 27 24 .529 Rock Island .18 22 .860 SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Yesterday's Results Kursas City, 3; Columbus, 2.
Minneapolis, 6; Louisville, 5 [10 innings].
Minneapolis, 4; Louisville, 8 [6 isrings].
St. Paul, 5; Indianapolis, 3 [first game].
St. Paul, 1; Indianapolis, 1 [7 innings].
Toledo, 4; Milwaukee, 1 [first game].
Milwaukee, 2; Toledo, 1 [second game]. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

chmond. A: Battimore, 0.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

rand Rapids. 5: Wheeling, 3 ffirst game?

Theeling. 1; Grand Rapids. 0 [7 innings].

pringfield. 10; Dayton. 2 ffirst game).

pringfield. 2; Dayton. 0 [12 innings].

puth Bend. 2; Terre Haute. 2 [5 innings].

vansville. 6; Muskegon. 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

att Lake. 4: Oakland. 0 ffirst game].

rund, 9; Vernon, 4 [second game].
WESTERN LEAGUE.
peka, 7; Lincoln, 4.
laha, 6; St. Joseph, 0 [first game].
naha, 10; St. Joseph, 8 [second game].
ux City, 3; Wichita, 2.
nver, 6; Dos Molnes, 3. THREE EYES LEAGUE. Reckford, 1; Bloomington, 0, Quincy, 9; Moline, 8 [10 innings], Hannibal, 9; Davenport, 7. Bock Island, 4; Peorla, 0. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

CUBS SAUNTER HOME WITH 10 TO 0 VICTORY IN EXHIBITION GAME

THIS CRIME

JOHN T DWYER

COMMITTED BY

LIGHT OCCUPATIONS

OF A SQUARE MEAL

SAWING OFF THE CORNERS

Jamestown, N. Y., June 18 .- [Special.] -Chicago's Cubs defeated the Arts Metal nine today, 10 to 0, in an exhibition game. It was just play for Tinker's eaguers and was removed in the fourth single tally. nning in favor of Carlson, after the In the second inning the Cubs made 30 again filling the bases. Flack, singled tryouts had been due rather to a desire to past first, scoring Mulligan. Mann sin- play safe than to any ignorance of the gled, scoring Hendrix and putting Mc- tenets of base running.

Carthy on third.

Double Steal Goes Through.

Flack and McCarthy then worked a double steal. Schuite flew out to third.

Zimmerman singled to left and Flack scored on Tally's wild throw to the plate. Saler doubled to right, scoring Zimmerman and Mann. Flacher, batting for his second time in that inning, singled to right, scoring Zimmerman. Fischer was caught attempting to stretch the hit. In the fourth Mann opened with a triple to right and scored on Schuite's single to the same place. Zimmerman flied to center. Saler singled to right and Fischer followed suit, scoring

Fischer Scores on Error. Saier went to third on Fischer's single scored on Webb's error. Score:

CICEROS, 2; SCHRIVER A. C., 0.

CICEROS, 2; SCHRIVER A. C., 0.

Ciceros proved the first park team to stop the winning streak of the Schriver A. C., which had won nine straight up to yesterday. The Ciceros won, 2 to 0, at Cicero park, Dick Cantwell holding the visitors to three hits and fanning nine. Score:

Ciceros. IS H P. A schrivers. R H P. A. Sullivan, 25.0 d 1 1 2 Johnson, 25.0 d 3 4 Dues, 1 ... 0 0 1 1 Steeper, ss. ... 0 1 1 Cicero, c. ... 0 0 11 2 Nauman, c. 0 0 6 1 La terbach, ss0 0 3 0 F. Faunt, cf. 0 1 0 0 Cantwell, p. 0 2 0 2 P. Faunt, p. 0 0 0 3 Eloffmen, 35.0 0 2 3 Ripple, 15... 0 1 10 1 Kenney, rf. ... 0 1 1 0 Klerns, Hr. ... 0 0 2 0 Persoid, ib., 1 1 6 1 Steeper, ss. ... 0 3 24 11 Cicero ... 0 0 1 1 2 0 Lieberman, rf. 0 2 0 Persoid, ib., 1 1 6 1 Steeper, sb., 0 1 0 1 Totals ... 2 7 27 10 Totals ... 0 3 24 11 Cicero ... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 Ciceros Stenson [2], Lauterbach. Struck out Cantwell, 2; Faunt, 5. Bases on balls—Cantwell, 2; Faunt, 2.

CALLIGANS, St GD. CROSSING, 4 Galligans gave the Grand Crossings their second defeat of the day in the afternoon, 5 to 4, at Seveniy-ninth street and Woodlawn avenue. A rally in the ninth inning netted two runs.

HURLER TOEPPER PROVES STAR IN 'TRIBUNE' TESTS

Wins His Way Into Semifinals Together with Four Infielders.

"TRIBUNE" TRYOUT WINNERS

Walter M. Seyferlich, 3b. Lane Col William Martin, 2b... Avers A. C. Walter Hock, ss.... South Lynn Barrett, 1b All Collegians

BY CLARENCE E. ELDRIDGE. Following faithfully the precedent established in earlier tryouts, a pitcher monopolized the limelight in THE TRIB UNE tryouts held at old Cub park yesterday. This time it was John Toepper of the Ebenezers who set the mark for the other amateurs to shoot at.

This young right hander, while not per forming as sensationally as did Shoup week ago, exhibited enough to stamp him as a dangerous rival for the pitching stars already selected to participate in the semi-finals. His perfect control and a fair fast ball alone would have carried Toepper into the semi-finals, but these assets were negligible when com pared with a wicked curve ball which had the right hand hitters breaking their

Four Infielders Survive. Toepper was the only pitcher who sur vived yesterday's test, the other four winners being infielders. William Martin of the Avers Athletic club gave a splendid exhibition around second base, and was the unanimous choice of the bree judges, as was Walter Hock, a shortstop from the South Lynns. A complete infield was rounded out as

result of the tryout by the selection T. Barrett, first baseman, and Walter Seyferlich, who performs at third. Barett's success in surviving the test was ue partly to his work in the field, but nore particularly to his refusal to allow will tell you that it is all right to violate rom the plate.

Eight Runs in Contest. seven inning game was staged beween teams chosen from the thirty-five athletes who reported for a chance to take a big league trip. For the first time since the 1916 contests started there was an abundance of scoring. The Grays took full advantage of their eight hits to score seven runs, while the Colts were checked good name of the game." club. Spitz proved easy for the big by Swenson, Toepper, and Guntz with a

Cubs had made twelve hits for ten runs. base running by the victors than to heavy tics have largely disappeared, and the hitting. Encouraged by Jimmy Ryan and "anything to win" coach is disappear-In the second inning the Cubs made seven runs. Fischer, first up, was hit by a pitched ball and took second on Mulligan's single to right. Hendrix bunted and Fischer was forced at third.

McCarthy was hit by a pitched ball, displayed by the amateurs in the earlier and its good name."

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Totals ... 7 8 21 9 Totals ... 1 2 21 10

Grays ... 0 2 0 8 0 1 1-7

Colts ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

Errors-McGreevy, Hock, Bedore, Sullivan,
Johnson [2], Tobin, Bensinger, Three base hit
-Bedore, Struck out-Toepper, 4: Rauen, 8;
Guntz, 8; Murray, 2; Levenson, 2; Cody, 2.
Bases on balls-Swenson 1; Rauen, 5; Guntz, 2.

Umpires-Reading and Eldridge.

but was caught between third and home WIGHLAND P., 51 C. WARRENS, 4

Totals 5 10 42 18 Totals 4 780 17

"None out when winning run scored.
Highland Park. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Burors—Pitsgeraid, F. Maroney, Richards [2],
Dubach, Rath [2]. Two base hits—F. Maroney, E. Maroney, E. Duffy, Rath. Homes, Lander Lander, Rath. Homes, E. Maroney, E. Maroney, E. Duffy, Rath. Homes, Rath. Ho

Beloit, Wis., June 18.—[Special.]—Fair-panks-Morse team took the second game from the Chicago Grays today, 5 to 0. Only twenty-light men faced Lafferty, who struck out

Fair Delivery, 9; Shipping, 3.

HERE'S A TRIPLE PLAY. Keeler club defeated Lincoln Clothers at Karlov and Chicago avenues, 3 to 1. A triple play by the winners featured. Score: Keelers 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 10 0 Lincoln 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 4 0 Batteries Sauers and Flair; Schulte and Chuck

MISCELLANEOUS GAMES. Valparaiso, 14: Penn. Lines, 0. Hanke's Colta, 2; Olson's Goats, 0. Score A. C., 18; Lucky A. C., 0. Beaconsfield, 5; Winnetka, 3. Boston Store, 4; Parneli, 2. Weeghmans, 9; Bart Clothiers, 6.

NEW U. OF P. TRACK COACH. Philadelphia, Pa., June 18.-(Special.)-At a special meeting of the track and field committee of the University of Penn-sylvania held Saturday Lawson Rob-Argo, 6; Summit, 5.

The pitching of Manager Sandberg of Argo wen a tight game from Sumit, 6 to 3. The home leader fanned nineteen men. Score:
Summit 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 -5 4 1 1 Argo 0 1 0 2 0 0 2 0 1 -4 7 0 Batteries Wangerow, Henercutt, and Malousy: Sandberg and Harthan.

'TRIBUNE' AMATEURS AGAIN IN DEMAND

ager of the Great Northern Pa ompany of Gillett, Wis., indiates the growing prestige which

The village of Gillett is alive to the fact that you have a large number of young ball players in your TRIBUNE amateur contest, and for that reaso I am writing you to see if you could put us in touch with a good young pitcher who could pitch one or sometimes two games each week and work at any kind of clean work while not pitching.

"We want a good square young fel-

low who can pitch and also is not afraid to work. "Knowing the character of THE

TRIBUNE we will trust to you to recommend the kind of a man you would want in your employ. Kindly let us hear from you as soon as possible and greatly oblige."
Charley Pechous, Rasmussen, Mc

Kittrick, Kearns, Cerny, and several other of last year's TRIBUNE amateurs already are making good in professional baseball. Present indica tions are that this year's field will add at least as many more. Opportunities of the kind presented in the Gillett letter are sure to be numerous

The judges who are acting for THE TRIBUNE in handling the 1916 series have been given the Gillett letter, and an attempt will be made to put Smith in touch with the man he wants.

ETHICS OF FOOTBALL GIVEN IN NEW CODE BY RULES OFFICIALS

ethics to govern football beyond the point where the rules now stop was announced tonight by E. K. Hall of Dartmouth, chairman of the football rules graduate representatives of various eastern and western colleges. The committee, which already has revised slightly the playing rules for next season, is to publish the code as a supplement to the rules.

"You may meet players and coaches," the committee states, "who e southpaw pitchers to drive him away
om the plate.

This is the code that obtains among sneak
thieves and pickpockets. The crime in their case is getting caught.

To Boost Sportsmanship. "The football code is different. The with three hits today, and La Porte won, player who intentionally violates a rule is 4 to 1. Renfer struck out ten and retired guilty of untair play and unsportsman-like tactics, and whether he escapes be-

has been less attempt on the part of the players "to beat the rules," unfair tactics have largely disappeared, and the Ekidon. The scoring was due rather to daring players "to beat the rules," unfair tac-

> Suggestions of Committee. The suggestions made by the commi

tee follow in part: tee follow in part:

Holding is prohibited by the rules because it does not belong in the game of football. It is unfair play. It eliminates skill. The slowest man in the world could make a forty yard run in every play if the rest of his teammates would hold their opponents long enough. The game is to advance the ball by strategy, skill, and speed without holding your opponent.

Coaching from the side lines is prohibited in the rules because it is considered an unfair practice. The game is to be played by the players using their own muscle and their own brains.

Must Watch Quick Starting. Beating the ball by an unfair use of a starting signal is nothing less than delib-

starting signal is nothing less than delib-erately stealing an advantage from the other side. An honest starting signal is good football, but a starting signal which has for its purpose starting the team a frac-tion of a second before the ball is put in play in the hope that it will not be de-tected by the officials is nothing short of crookedness.

Talking to your opponents, if it falls short of being abusive or insulting, is not prohibited by the rules, partly because it ought not to be necessary and partly because no rules can make a gentleman out of a mucker. No good sportsman is ever guilty of cheap talk to his opponents.

Leave Oratory to Captain. When an official imposes a pensity or makes a decision he is simply doing his duty as he sees it. He is on the field representing the integrity of the game of football and his decision, even though he may have made a mistake in judgment, is final and conclusive and should be so accepted. If there is anything to be said let your captain do the talking. That's and the believe in the control of t let your captain do the talking. That's his business. Yours is to keep quiet and play the game.

OPPORTUNITY, 6; KUCERA,

Bennette Colts, 10; Crawford, p. who rowed No. 5 in yesterday's junior race. Cornell did not elect a captain a swatting match at Twenty-second street before leaving for Ithaca.

Wabash avenue, 10 to 9. Score:

The freshman race will be rowed upstrond 20 2 2 0 3 1 0 0 9 stream from the usual finish line to the attorios-Christian and Scarlotto: Balleto Murray.

HOFMANS POUND DODGER HURLER IN 10-1 CONTEST

Get Even for Former Defeat by Swatting Anderson at Old Cub Park.

Artic Hofman's Premiers clouted Bert Inderson of the Dodgers for seven hits and eight runs in the first two s of yesterday's match at the old Cub park and easily gained revenge for a former lacing. The final was 10 to 1. Jack Ryan held the Dodgers without a count until the ninth, when Dann moved acress the plate on a pair of outs after hit

double. Score: Totals ... 10 9 27 14 Totals ... 1 6 24 7
Premiers ... 5 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 --10
Dodgers ... 5 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 --10
Dodgers ... 5 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Errors—Scanlon [2] . 5 Campion Collins
Nap. Green. Two base hat cores: Dam. Collins
Ryan, 4: Anderson. 8. Eases on balls—Off
Ryan, 2: Anderson. 8. Eases on balls—Off
Ryan, 2: Anderson. 5.

TEN ROUND GAME TO GARDEN CITY

igan in the tenth round at Garden City park sent the Jake Stahls to a 4 to 3 defeat in the losers' first Chicago appear ance of the season. 'Jake Stahl pitched

RENFER WINS FOR LAPORTE. La Porte, Ind., June 18.-[Special.]-Renfer let the Rochester Black Sox down

ing penalized, he brings discredit to the Klem of the locals hit the first home run good name of the game."

In the new park, scoring a runner ahead of him. Score:

FIRST PRIZE TO STROBERN

IN THE SKAT TOURNAMENT. F. Strobehn captured first prize in an extra tournament of the Chicago Skat league at the Hotel Morrison yesterday. He lost two of twenty-five games. Charles Gehlsen took second honors with 786 points. Fourteen players landed in the noney. Play was conducted in two sessions, afternoon and evening. A picked field made the competition keen. The

list of winners follows: 1—F. Strobehn. won, 23; lost, 2; net 21 games. 2—Charles Gehlsen, 786 points. 3—George H. Gellert, club solo against 3, 4.—Nicholas Wolter, won, 22; lost, 2; net, 20

ames.
5-Charles Kahn, 766 points.
6-Robert Eike, high play, 192.
7-R. Friedlander, diamond turnes against 6.
8-William J. Fisher, won, 23; lost, 3; net 20 games.
9—John Plamp, 756 points.
10—N. F. Bremner, heart sole against 6,
11—H. Seligmann, won, 20; lost, 1; not 19

oints. 14—Adam Hiller, spade turnes against 5; 387 COLLEGE OARSMEN ELECT CAPTAINS FOR NEXT YEAR.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 19.—The oarsmen of Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syra-cuse, and Columbia who yesterday participated in the twenty-second regetta of the Intercollegiate Rowing association, with the exception of the freshmen, who row their postponed race R. R. O'Loughlin, No. 3, as captain Pennsylvania oarsmen chose A. Woll



Helps American Glants

to First of Series.

Oddfellows.

The feature of the game was the

pitching duel between Wallace and

Maccabee League

Royal Arcanum

Columbian Circle

limbs to Even Terms with the White Giants by Blanking Magnets, 3 to 0.

STANDING OF TEAMS

City league with the White

HIGHLANDS COP IN 14TH, 2-1. MOORE-EVANS ON TOP, 4-3. combats at the northern suburb Hell scored the winning run. Score: dales to three hits and drove in the win-

FOSTERS PROFIT Baseball IN 6-3 CONTEST RVING PARK No. 190 blanked the Eagle nine in the Oddfellows' league at Commonwealth Edison park, 4 to

National Catholic T. DOMINICS won a ninth innin victory over St. Alphonsus in the National Catholic league, at Stan-ton park, 11 to 10. Victory came McCarter singled, stole, and was red by Lavells with a two base knock. Corcoran's two extra base wal

Totals ... 11 18 27 7

GIANTS TRIM MERRIMACS IN TEN ROUND GAME, 2 TO 1.

four hits. Score:

sley and Adams. St. Adelberts, 9; Holy Trinity, 0. Catholic Foresters

National Catholic Jr.

| Resgan, 2b. 0 2 2 5 | Gering, C. 0 1 1 0 | Goering, C. 0 1 1 0 |

Evangelical Lutheran Jr.

UTAH BR., 2; ROTHSCHILDS, 0. Utah Braus shut out the Rothschilds, 2 to at Kedzie and Elston avenues. "Babe." Totals ... 2 8 27 8 Totals ... 0 3 24 10

Utah Braus ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 *-2

Rothschilds ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Errors Lemke. Two base hits Boone.

Rosin. Bucholts. Struck out—By Mitchell. 10:

Jones. 5. Bases on balls—Jones. 1.

NEW CITY, 11; THOMAS A. C., 5 Moore & Evans defeated the home team at Indiana Harbor, 4 to 8, in twelve innings. A pass to Dalk and a double by

OPPOSE PLAN TO BY POOR HEAVES FORCE WORKERS INTO INSURANCE

Erratic Aim of A. B. C. Players Risk Men Argue Against Compulsory Health System Under State Control.

is concerned, the nisurance people admire 8, 8

He does not believe health insurance in private companies meets the situation, owing to the cost. He contended that

Alberta Petro. 10, 430
Amn. O'l & G. 1.850
Barn. O'l & G. 8.675
Century Pet. 560
Cosden & Co.12, 500
Cosden & Co.12, 500 65 per cent of the premiums went to ex-65 per cent of the premiums went to expenses and that this was too large a sum to expend for the distribution of 35 per cent to the beneficiary. Insurance company officials challenge these statistics, and while some companies which are badly managed have a high expense ratio, efficiently managed companies hold their expenses to about 43 per cent so far as industrial health insurance is concerned.

Cosden & Co.12,500 Cos. Oll & G.439,000 Too late, 2,900 Too late, 2,900 Metro. Petrol. 2,1500 Metro. Petr

Question of State Insurance. Dr. Rubinow evidently hopes to eliminate the agency production cost by makthe plan theoretically in the minds of insurance people looks well, yet the practical administration of such a sum will be No state insurance scheme so far has been practical. Even the workmen's

compensation laws, which give a state a monopoly of the business, have not been tried out sufficiently to say whether they are a success or a failure, but indication show that legislatures have made a misin not opening the compensation business to competition from private companies, both stock and n and a great many others who have given the subject of compulsory feel that the tendency of the times is to ask the state to do too much for the individual, and thus take away from him initiative and responsibility.

Merits of System Argued.

The compulsory health insurance plan st. Louis st. Louis stargely advocated by social reformers san Francisco and certain philanthropists who seem to see the passing of individualistic ideas and say that the new form of industrial life is already near. Insurance men feel that the social insurance plan, based on industrial social democracy, will strike at the foundation and conceptions of American citizenship.
Under the compulsory health insurance

Junder, cr. 5 4 27 15 Under the compulsory nearth insurance of the winning run scored.

Totals... 3 4 27 15 plan both the state and the employer at when winning run scored.

The employer are contributors to the fund. The employer are contributors to the fund. ployé is called on for a certain percentage, but the larger part is contributed to him. This places the employé under obligations to the state and the employer, and they are given the right of course. they are given the right, of course, to investigate his private affairs. This is paternalistic legislation and in the eyes of a large number of people, it puts dangerous ower in the hands of state officials.

See Blow at Trade Unions. Some who have gone into the compul-and eventually the state will have more of employment from the health standpoint. Many employers say if they are called on to pay to a state sickness fund they will be more rigid in the selection of

Private insurance companies are now selling health and accident insurance combined for \$1 a month. The benefits are liberal and the policy is a popular one. With the wages paid in this country insurance men feel that every man has sufficient income to choose his own plan of insurance. Where any activity of life can be developed by private enterprise and relieve the state of this burden insurance men declare that such initiative should

Fire Losses Lower in Illinois. Insurance Superintendent Rufus M. Potts of Illinois has issued his preliminary statement for fire insurance businss last year, showing premiums \$26,151,-614 collected and \$12.076,282 paid in losses. The loss ratio for the stock com panies in the state was 461 per cent which was the lowest for some years.

The Hartford Fire Insurance company year, its figure being \$1,105,405. The Home Insurance company of New York was second, being \$1.076,040, and the American of Newark, N. J., came third

Fire insurance companies are report-ing a large number of lightning and windstorm losses throughout the west-ern and southwestern states. Conditions have been right for atmospheric dis-turbances and in a number of localities

Field Men Plan for Meeting. The miships touches are now being put on the arrangements for the annual meeting of the Illinois state board of fire underwritars of the Illinois Field club, to be held at Wankaroo inn near Helland.

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Do pfd. . 3,700
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Penn. Gaso. . 6,610
Prud. Oll & G.31,700
Sapulpa Refg. 10,000
Sinclaire Oil. . 4,800
Un. West. Oll.58,000
Ventura Oil. . 200
Victoria Oil. . 16,635
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WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS.

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Mich., Tuesday and Wednesday of next

nanager of the fire association. The fire insurance field men's meetings are near-ly all held during June. Last week the Minnesota and North Dakota fire underwriters met at Osakis, Minn. This week the Michigan field workers will meet at Waukazoo ion, and the Indiana field men at St. Joseph. Mich. The Wisconsin field

Dr. John E. Gilman Stricken.

Dr. John E. Gilman in years old, was stricken with carebral hemsernage when in his police. It is Masonic temple, last evening white consulting with a woman patient. His candidate in critical

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

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MEN'S WEAR.

CHEIGN MAILS WILL CLOSE AT CHICAGO DOSTORIOS AS FORMAS OF SWILSPIRE & SPAIN, POTUGAL TURKSY. BERNUM AT A STREET, D. M. BERNUM AT A STREET, D. M.

HUGHES PICKED BY WALL STREET TO BEAT WILSON

Financial District Switches to G. O. P. Candidate from Col. Roosevelt.

New York, June 17.-In switching last week from Roosevelt to Hughes Wall street gave a fine illustration of its ability to change its views to suit rapidly change ing circumstances. A week ago the firm cial district as a whole was not only for Roosevelt, lock, stock and barrel; but it was turning up its nose at Hughes. The successful candidate is no stranger to Wall street. It was Charles E. Hughs who conducted the gas fight in this city. and the fight against the insurance con panies that tore the financial district Hughes who ended horse racing in New York; who established the much despised New York State Public Service c sion to regulate the railroads and corp-Hughes who investigated the New York stock exchange, showing that many re forms were sadly needed. All of this and more was recalled by Wall street a week

ago; hence the upward turn to its nor Things Change Suddenly. But that was a week ago. Last week it would have taken a search warrant to have located a Roosevelt man in the financial district. Everybody appeared to be enthus astic in predicting a great victory for the candidate who was apally seected by the Republican party. It must be admitted that Wall street was influenced largely by such men as J. Ogden Armour, James B. Fergan, E. P. Ripley, E. T. Stotesbury. When those Hughes as "The Man of the Hour," Wall street quickly scrambled onto the band wagon. Long before the end of the west throughout the financial district that Hughes was the strongest and ablest candidate that could possibly have been selected. Bets were made that he would be elected, and the belief was expressed

generally that as president he would be the right man in the right place Dinner Pail Popular. That is the way Wall Street talked this versation, however, bankers have been saying that the Republican leaders must not make the mistake of being over confident. It was remembered that history has proved, time and time again. that the country as a whole is opportunity to making a change when the wheels of industry are all in motion and running smoothly and the "dinner pails"

financial district welcomed last week's news that reductions of from \$1 to \$5 had been made in the prices of finished steel products. Men prominent in ind affairs have known for Corporation-that is, that the extremely

were paralyzing business. Why Runaway Came.

It is perfectly plain now why the steel market ran away. The impetus came from the manufacturers of war supplies. Before closing their contracts, many of which ran into seven figures, some into eight, and a few even into nine, the industrial war-order companies first had to close for their steel. It was that ordering that increased the business on the Steel Corporation's books last Novemndustrial companies which booked contracts for shells, rifles, automobiles, etc. and placed their orders for raw or se finished materials last year are now getting into full swing in their Thus instead of indicating any falling

off in general business, last week's re ductions in steel prices were welcomed by well-informed Wall Street as me an early return to healthy and sane con ditions in building, general develor

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Freedom From Drink Habit

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POLICEM Showing

HOYNE SCOFFS AT PLAN TO BUILD

Announcing Candidacy for Re-election.

on elect officers and organize for an

Regrets Conditions.

"I regret that the existing election laws it necessary for candidates for on with the office of state's attorney and such offices. Since the election in 1912 I have conducted the state's attor-

d made during this period I stand.
'I ask the aid and votes of the voters primary upon that record, regardless of their previous factional connections. ympathies or activities. My determina-ion to be a candidate is, and will remain, ng to give orders to the mass of the

make such a pledge, or any pledge hatever other than that I make in publaim any intention or desire, singly or pintly, to Tammanyize any official or ermit no one to Tammanyize me or any fixe I ever hold or hope to hold."

MERCHANT MARINE BEING BUILT UP RAPIDLY IN U. S.

Total of 80.084 Tons Added to America's Commercial Fleet in May-Foreign Ships Reduced.

ston, D. C., June 18.-[Special.] can shipyards as a result of the insatiable demand of war times appears to be proving itself in the latest figures of adns to the American commercial fleet,

nage added in May amounted to 80.084 tons, the largest amount since Jan-uary, 1915, the last of the months when foreign built ships were hastening to come under American registry. Moreover, of the May shipping additions. 61,2 tion built in American shipyards, far and away the largest record shown in

Foreign built ships have been reduced from 520,212 tons to 80,468 tons. American built ships show a growth of 25 per

is satisfactory, and department of com-merce officials are already pointing to the exhibit as evidence of the development; of a merchant marine. They do not deny, however, that the sole cause is the Euro-pean war.

CONVICT IMPRISONS DEPUTY SENT AFTER HIM; ESCAPES.

Parole Who Married Wisconsin Girl in Missouri Is Believed to Have Fled to Canada.

Marinette, Wis., June 18.—[Special.]— After holding an officer at bay for five hours, Earl Tait, 25 years old, a Missouri prison convict who broke parole nd went to Wausaukee, made his escape y riding a horse bareback into Michigan and at Stephenson boarding a freight rain, on which, it is believed, he escaped

inal charges, was married three weeks nce, a Wausaukee man, at Joplin Mo. When he learned that officers were seeking to arrest him he broke his parole by seaving Missouri.
Tall and his bride arrived here Thurs-

day, and iccal authorities were notified.
When Deputy Durfee approached the
Darole breaker Tait promptly covered
him with two revolvers. Durfee remained
Dractically as Tait's prisoner until 11 clock, then the convict insisted upon Durfee going to bed. Thereupon Tait walked to his father-in-law's farm, took a horse, and rode away.

POLICEMAN SHOOTS HIMSELF Showing Revolver to Brother-in Law When It Accidentally Discharges.

Herman Feierelsel, a special policeman, ocidentally shot himself in the abdomen resterday while showing a revolver to his brother-in-law in his home at 2312 freenview avenue. Physicians at St. Harry's hospital, where he was taken, say he has a change of recovery.

ing in Bedroom.

Taxi Driver Robbed.

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